Weather Data Appear on Page 14

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ESTABLISHED 1887

The Reasons for Hart's Surge: From the Opposing Camps, Different Perspectives

Walter F. Mondale

For Mondale, Caution Becomes a 'Perceived Weakness'

By Bernard Weinraub New York Times Service

oves across the South in a crucial week of campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination, the question that shadows him and his staff is why the Mondale "juggernaut" has suddenly slowed.

Mr. Mondale, plainly fighting to slow Senator Gary Hart's momentum, has in recent days given the strongest and most emotional speeches of his campaign.

"This is not just a horse race," Mr. Mondale told a noisy crowd Tuesday night in Tampa, Florida. "This has become a battle for the soul of the Democratic Party and the future of our country.'

Privately, Mr. Mondale is said to remain confident that he will win the Democratic nomination after a grueling and probably bitter fight with Mr. Hart that may last until the Democratic National Convention in

He is hopeful that closer scrutiny by voters of Mr. Hart's record will blunt the momentum gathering for the Coloradan, and Mr. Mondale is reported to be

fairly optimistic that he will turn the tide against Mr. Hart in the nine state primaries and caucuses Tuesday. But for Mr. Mondale, who gathered more money HUNTSVILLE, Alabama - As Walter F. Mondale and more endorsements than any other candidate and who shaped an organization that appeared as dazzling as any in presidential politics, the shock of defeats in

New Hampshire, Maine and Vermont has clearly raised uncertainty.
On one level, Mr. Mondale admits that he made some key tactical errors in recent months. A crucial mistake, he said, was "basically, I have been campaigning against Mr. Reagan and his policies," and not responding to the charges by Senator John Glenn of Ohio and, especially, Mr. Hart.

Both senators said Mr. Mondale was the candidate of big labor and "special interests" and was "making promises to everyone." the last a charge that had some impact, according to Mr. Mondale's private polls. But it was Mr. Hart who added the extra dimension: that he was the only candidate with the youth, vigor and new ideas" to defeat Mr. Reagan. Mr. Mondale, convinced before New Hampshire

(Confinued on Page 3, Col. 5)



Gary Hart

For Hart, A 'Watershed Year' Offers New Opportunity

By Hedrick Smith New York Times Service

ATLANTA - "What I think I may have tapped, and I don't know yet, is a reservoir much vaster than anyone ever contemplated," Gary Hart said, referring to the rush of support that has flowed to him in recent

"It has little to do with me," he said. "It has a lot to: do with that pent-up, latent need to reidentify with national purpose."

Musing about the shifts in the campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination while on a flight to Atlanta this week, the Colorado senator called the current election "a watershed year" whose outcome will determine whether we continue to be a worldclass power or a second-class power."

"To understand this election, you have to get out of the linear, left-right spectrum," he said. "This is not a left-right race. This is a future-past race. That's what '32 was. That's what '60 was. This is a watershed in the

sense of future vs. past. Mr. Hart said the national press had paid too much

attention to public opinion polls before the Iowa caucuses Feb. 20, in which he finished second.

"My definition of organization is different from the way it is used journalistically most of the time," be said. "The mistake a lot of people made in '83 was to believe that a highly paid, highly professional, highly

efficient staff in Washington was an organization."

He said it had taken a "grass-roots, indigenous, sacrificial" organization to keep his message alive in lows and New Hampshire at a time when he got little attention in print or on television. But he added that press coverage now was leading public opinion, mak-ing his momentum more important than organization.

Identifying his own main objectives as "modernizing the economy, ending the nuclear arms race, cleaning up the environment, re-establishing education." Mr. Hart said he still felt vulnerable to the organizational power of Walter F. Mondale in the major test of strength Tuesday, when nine states have primaries or

Mr. Hart has long had a reputation in the Senate as (Continued on Page 3, Col. 7)

Weinberger Rejects

Soviet Charges of

U.S. Threat in Gulf

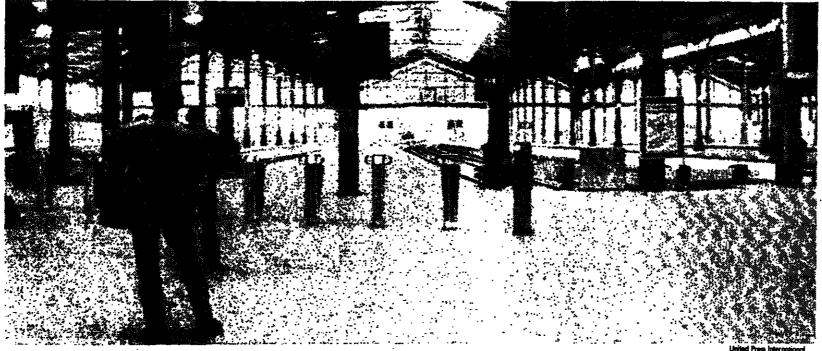
State Employees Strike in France

The Associated Press

PARIS - Thousands of public employees across France went on a one-day strike Thursday to protest wage policies, disrupting transportation and forcing schools and government offices to close.

Electricity was cut for varying periods in many areas, and bus and train service in Paris was about one-fourth of normal volume. Air traffic was halted at Charles de Gaulle and Orly airports near Paris as air traffic controllers called a four-bour strike...

Of the four major labor federations in France, only the Socialistaffiliated French Democratic Labor Federation (CFDT) refused to endorse the strike, which was strongly supported by the General Confederation of Labor (CGT), a Communist-led group. The strikers were protesting delays in negotiating salary increases and a decline in their purchasing power.



The usually crowded Gare Saint-Lazare in Paris was nearly empty Thursday when a strike in the public sector halted trains.

MATIONAL HELES TAN Greece Says Turkish Navy Fired on Ship

ATHENS — Five Turkish Navy torpedo boats opened lire Thursmu day against a Greek Navy destroyer near the eastern Greek island of Samothrace but failed to hit the Greek vessel, a government spokesman said.

The incident in the Aegean Sea are 12 took place at 2.30 P.M., a government spokesman, Dimitris Marou-

He called the incident a severe provocation but did not clarify whether the Turkish ships had been aiming to hit the Greek destroyer

or firing warning shots.

He said Greece's ambassador to Ankara, Yannis Costantopoulos, had been recalled to Athens.

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ili)

[In Ankara a Turkish Foreign Ministry spokesman said Thursday night he could give no information on the Greek report, Reuters reported.

Mr. Maroudas said the Turkish ships, holding maneuvers in the Gulf of Xiron near the Dardanelles, had fired three times at the Greek destroyer, coming within 200 meters (about 650 feet) of the

The third salvo narrowly missed a group of Greek fishing boats, he

Both the Greek destroyer and the fishing hoats were in Greek territoriai waters, Mr. Maroudas It was the first shooting incident between the two NATO allies, ri-

vals for military control of the Acgean, in the past pine years. Mr. Marcodas said the Turkish (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

INSIDE

More than a quarter of all Americans lived in poverty at some time in the 1970s. Page 3.

A Sesate committee rejected a Reagan adjunistration request for emergency aid to Nicwaguan tehels.

BUSINESS/FINANCE Rupert Mardock appeared to

suffer a defeat in his hopes for mounting a takeover bid for Martin S. Feldstein said the

dollar's drop and strong econonne growth are boosting in-ICICS) TRIES

MEEKEND

M Little Red Riding Hood can be considered a victim of sexual tension. As for the Three Little Pigs, who can say? TOMORROW

The Datch waiting game on nuclear massic deployment appears played out, posing prob-lens for the government.

U.S. Pins New Mideast Strategy on Jordan, Israel

Middle East strategy to build closer ties with Israel and Jordan as well as between those two neighboring er, it is difficult to judge how hard countries.

The intent is to try to capitalize on what officials see as increased Jordanian fears of a stronger Syria and inklings of growing sentiment for compromise in Israel. We have no illusions about

short-term results," a senior administration official said, "but the process is going on." The evolving strategy, as the se-nior official described it, is "to help

King Hussein solve his problems The Jordanian king, the official continued, has security problems with Syria and negotiating problens with Israel.

To get things moving on the security side, the U.S. administration

gades of what is called the Jordanian Logistics Force and a substan-WASHINGTON — The Reagan tial arms package. This includes administration is fashioning a new about 1,600 shoulder-fired Stinger White House officials say, howev-

> package in this election year. On the negotiations, officials said the administration was not ofpressures will develop in Israel for

Israeli-Jordanian triangle against Syria. They visualize it as general coalition-building of Arab moder-

Egypt and even Iraq — against This was followed by a severe both Syria and tran.

This was followed by a severe both Syria and trans.

Iranian axis has generated its own 1982. Then, beginning last fall, extent, on Israel, According to their response by Arab moderates. This resident Ronald Reagan moved to analysis, the king feels threatened is more than just beginning; it's happening. The end of Egypt's isolation from other Arab moderates is a striking example." Congress to gain approval of the

Officials were generally pessimistic about anything concrete happening this year, particularly in view of congressional opposition in fering Jordan guarantees about Is- a U.S. election year to the sale of raeli concessions on the West Bank, certain arms to Jordan. But they only a promise to urge Israel to said the plan was a sensible longfreeze further settlement in the term strategy. The senior official West Bank and the argument that said, "I'm optimistic, but I know once Hussein comes to the table, we've had several strategies before, and they didn't work either."

The administration began with Many officials described the high hopes for establishing a "strastrategy as broader than a U.S. tegic consensus" between Israel and moderate Arab countries against the Soviet Linion. In less than a year, the emphasis shifted to wants congressional approval of ates - Jordan, Saudi Arabia, Saudi Arabia as the centerpiece.

A key official said: "The Syrian-israeli invation of Lebanon in depends on Hussein and, to a lesser Israel and help Jordan as well.

As seen by several administration officials, the new strategy should have a better chance of working than its predecessors because Washington would not be trying to impose its concerns about the Soviet threat on Arab moderates; the moderates would be acting out of their own fear of Syria

They said they saw signs that even Iraq, to deal with Iran, might be moving toward accepting United Nations resolutions that acknowledge the existence of Israel. They were particularly pleased by the visit of Yasser Arafat, leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization, to Egypt and by moves toward Cairo by other Arabs.

surain in ties with issue after the thereformis said, almost everything Jordan may be Syria's next target and the existence of new pressures by West Bank Palestinians to go to the negotiating table before Israeli settlements create an immovable Israeli presence in the West Bank.

■ Hussein Criticizes U.S.

King Hussein said in an interview published Thursday that the United States had not "stood by its responsibilities" in the Middle Éast since 1967 and that it was behind Israel's occupation of Arab territories, The Associated Press reported from Amman.

In the interview with Jordanian newspaper editors, he said the United States had failed "to put an end to Israeli settlements" on the

West Bank.

the involvement of the U.S. armed forces there" and was "grossly violating" international law, Mr. Weinberger said the Reagan

iraq has used locally produced k against Irania forces, diplomats say. Page 2.

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatch

Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger

on Thursday dismissed Soviet alle-

gations that the Reagan adminis-

peace and international security by

trying to establish naval and air

Weinberger said: "It is somewhat

amusing because the Soviets have

ships in that area. Our action is

designed to keep these bodies of

water open." He spoke at a press

conference relayed by satellite to

U.S. embassies in several West Eu-

massing of U.S. warships and warplanes" in the Gulf area was "dra-

matically escalating tension and

provoking a conflict situation with

Tass said Wednesday that "the

control in the Gulf.

ropean capitals.

administration wanted to make sure that the Gulf, a major artery of Western oil supplies, remained open to free navigation.

For the third consecutive day Thursday, action in the Gulf war centered on Majnoon Island on the ment summoned Iraq's ambassaoil-rich marshes near the southern dor Thursday to condemn an Iraci Iraqi port of Basra.

As usual, both Iran and Iraq ish me claimed military gains in the 42- week. month-old war.

lran's capture of the artificial island, which was built to sap oil reserves, has been the major achievement of its recent offensive against Iraq, launched Feb. 21.

The escalation in the Gulf light-

ing raised new international concern Thursday. Japan expressed fears over the danger to shipping. Elsewhere, there were new protests over Iran's reported use of chemical weapons against Iranian troops.

Iraq again denied the allegations of using chemical weapons. The secretary-general of the United Nations, Javier Perez de



Mainoon Island, marked by cross, is the focus of recent battles in the Gulf war.

use of chemical weapons - without naming Iraq — and the Japa-nese Foreign Ministry said it was deplorable if the reports of Iraqi use of such weapons were true.

Japan's chief concern is over Iraqi attacks on shipping in the Gulf. A spokesman for Japanese Indian and Turkish vessels a week ago would sharpen the risks for lapanese owners. Already, shippers in Tokyo have urged tanker companies to postpone journeys to Iran's Kharg Island oil-loading terminal at the northern end of the Gulf.

In London, the British governmissile attack that crippled a British merchant ship in the Gulf last

The Foreign Office said it had given the ambassador an official protest over the Iraqi air raid on the bulk carrier Charming in Iranian territorial waters March 1.

The ship's owners said Wednesday night that several of the ship's 14 crewmen had been injured in the attack on a convoy heading for the Iranian port of Bandar Khomeini. The crew took to lifeboats after the vessel caught fire.

IRNA, in a report monitored Thursday in Nicosia, said Iran's state-owned insurance company had offered to insure all oil tankers

Cuéllar, strongly condemned the Poland is predominantly Roman could be proud of the Catholic despite being officially defense of the cross. than 2,000 students backed by their atheist. The government opposes parents and local church officials religious influences in state Young Iranian POWs Referring to Wednesday's action by the Zomo forces, the police units schools. that have been used in the past to As police withdrew from posi-Meet the Press in Iraq

By Henry Kamm New York Times Service

BAGHDAD - Six boys, 14 and 15 years old, were marched in single file into a marbled meeting hall of the Iraqi Information Ministry. They wore motley pieces of uni-forms or boys clothes, and their heads were bent downward, their eyes fixed to the floor. They were Iranian prisoners of war.

They were marched toward reporters, photographers and camcramen who shone bright lights on them, snapped and flashed at their faces and then asked them questions through an interpreter. They cowered but replied in monotone children's voices that had not yet changed.

They had been captured in the last two weeks, in battles in the border marshes, in which Iraqi artillery and helicopter gunships reportedly took a devastating toll of life among the poorly armed, ill-trained and largely teen-age forces he had joined. They knew I had to that Iran threw into battle. They go to the front," he said. toed the decision, either by using its were lucky to have survived, and sy for continued support of the they looked in good health, well fed and without marks of physical mis-

> Through an hour and a half of from my family ever again." questioning Wednesday, the boys their heads bent deeply, their arms shielding their faces. None smiled.

lamic Mobilization Organization after sound trucks drove through their towns to announce that Islam was in danger from Iraq and that volunteers were needed to save it.

One of the boys insisted that he had not been obliged to volunteer. He said he had offered his services. But all said the pressure to join had been intense. They denied an Iraqi contention that mullahs, or preachers, accompanied them into battle to urge them on.

They said they had been given only brief training before being thrown into the battle. They were issued tifles, they said, but the weapons were not in firing condition. None said that he had fired a

Asked whether he had seen any of his companions killed, a boy answered: "I saw only five or six children killed."

A 14-year-old said his family had

When asked whether he would volunteer again if he had the chance, he replied in a voice that trembled: "I don't want to be far

Iraqi officials said they did not kept their eyes riveted to the floor, know when the boys would be re-

turned to their families. In addition, they would not say how many They did not speak to one another. other young soldiers had been cap-Their tales were almost identical. nured. Iran is said to hold about They had volunteered for the Is- 50,000 Iraqi captives.

Polish Students Protest the Removal Of Crucifixes From Their Schools

GARWOLIN, Poland - More protested Thursday against the removal of crucifixes from their high

Students from four schools in Garwolin, 60 kilometers (37.3 miles) southeast of Warsaw, boycotted lessons and gathered at a Roman Catholic church to hear their priest denounce riot police for dispersing a demonstration against the crucilix ban.

Parents of the students at the school for agricultural studies. where a one-day occupation was held Wednesday, were negotiating with Warsaw officials to end the protests, local church officials said. The parents were holding out against a government demand that they agree to the removal of the crucifixes or risk seeing their chil-dren expelled, the officials said.

tions surrounding two of the Muzar, whose diocese includes Garwolin, summoned church officials for talks on the issue.

Students at the other high schools in Garwolin boycotted morning lessons Thursday to protest the ban. They were joined at the town church by their colleagues from the agricultural school, which the authorities closed after Wednesday's protest.

More than 2,000 of the town's approximately 2,500 students were present at the church, witnesses

break up demonstrations, Mr. Binko said: "They were not Poles, schools, the bishop of Siedlee, Jan those who came at us innocents with batons, shields, helmets, guns and gas. They were not Poles, they

Students at the high school for general studies in Garwolin said the school's director had been dismissed Thursday after they boycotted early lessons to attend the priest's sermon. They said their school, and another in the town for economic studies, had been sealed off by police with several hundred students still inside during the pro-

All three schools are attended by Garwolin's priest, the Rev. Stan- Poles between the ages of 15 and islaw Binko, told the students they



Students in Garwolin, south of Warsaw, attended a mass Thursday protesting the removal by the Polish authorities of crucifixes from the Stanislaw Stazik agricultural school.

Cuba's Halving of Its Force in Ethiopia Puzzles U.S. Analysts

By Robert C. Toth Lin Angeles Times Service

WASHINGTON - Cuba has withdrawn about half of its 10,000man force from Ethiopia, including most of its combat troops, accord-

ing to U.S. offerale. The quiet action has puzzled U.S. analysts both because it occurred at all and because of the official science surrounding it.

Among the key unanswered questions is why the Soviet Union did not object to the withdrawal if, as Pentagon analysis believe. Moscow viewed the Cuban force in day in the Middle East.

officials said this week. But most were transferred to Angola, where Soviet Union all refrained from public mention of the withdrawal. The remaining combat troops

security force for Colonel Mengism

Ethiopia as "its own forward-based Haile Mariam, Ethiopia's Marxist has refused to help fight rebels in that makes it appear less well-proneers, advisers and support person-Some Cubans returned home, nel, according to a U.S. detense State Department and Pentagon official. Heavy arms and equipment were also left behind.

U.S. officials doubted whether they have contributed to an in- the Cuban withdrawal was coucrease in Cuban forces, up from nected to recent internal arrest or 20,000 to 25,000 over the past 18 the tense situation in southern Afrimonths. Cuba. Ethiopia and the ca, where Angolan rebels have enloved increasing success against the Cuban-backed Marxist regime of President José Eduardo dos Santos. are expected to be based indefinite-They speculated that Ethiopia

leave out of resentment that Cuba

ly near Addis Ahaba to act as a might have asked the Cubans to

economic reasons.

The Cubans were a little upset with the timing of the withdrawal, because it came on the heels of Grenada," a U.S. official said. "They didn't want the world to see it as a pullback" from an international venture in reaction to the Nimeiri Warns Rebels U.S. invasion in the Caribbean, she

preference to keep the withdrawal rebels operating against targets in quiet. officials suggested, while southern Sudan, The Associated Ethiopia did not want publicity Press reported from Khartoum.

surrogates" that might be used one leader. Most of the others are engi- Eritrea and Tigre, as well as for tected from hostile neighbors like Moscow probably could have ve-

influence or by providing the mon-

Cubans in Ethiopia, officials ac-

knowledged. President Gaafar Nimeiri of Su-That would account for Cuban retaliation against foreign bases of

dan has been quoted as threatening

treatment

Page 2

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By John Vinocur New York Times Service

LA SEYNE-SUR-MER, France - The Mediterranean's glistening light stops at the shipyard gates here. Beyond them is one tough town: a half-dozen bars on Avenue Gambetta, more across the street from the yard, and men in them, coming off work, talking, their

Last week, the talk seemed stunned. For the first time since 1919. La Seyne and its 50,000 people across the harbor from Toulon elected a "bourgeois" city council, voting out the alliance of Communists and

A day later, the Socialist government in Paris announced, as some had feared, that France's shipbuilding capacity would be cut back by a third over the next three years, with the probable loss of a quarter of the 3,900 jobs at the Chantier du Nord et de la Méditerrance in La Sevne.

The election result here, a town true to the left since the end of World War I, appears largely based on the voters' anticipation of the restructuring in shipbuilding. It illustrates an enormous, perhaps insoluble problem for the government of President François Mitterrand: How do the Socialists pare down the least competitive areas of French industry without alienat-ing, perhaps permanently, the left's traditional

There were no easy answers in a town of simple, direct names: Le Bar de l'Hôtel, Le Bar de la Bière. Le Bar de la Marine.

"A lot of guys don't know what to think anymore," a shipyard worker, sipping a beer, said. "Who is it you

With the government now trimming weakened industrial sectors instead of continuing to nourish them with new subsidies — carrying out the 1982 reversal of its 1981 expansionary policies — the problem seems only likely to intensify.

While it was talking last week about eliminating over a six-year period.

5,000 of the shipbuilding industry's 20,000 jobs, the government's Coal Board proposed the "modernization" of the mining industry through a plan that would ing. talked about laying off 6,000 of its 44,000 workers.

Ex-Minister

Is Wounded

By Sam Jameson

Los Angeles Times Service

shi, who is a member of the upper

Mr. Miyazawa, who later under-

meet Nikkyo Niwano, chairman of

dhist group that supports the gov-

erning party in elections.

1977 on a charge of extortion.

Miyazawa's secretary, who had ac-

asked Mr. Miyazawa to come into

which police said contained a de-

mand for money, As Mr. Miyazawa

leaned over a desk to look at the

knife at his neck and later struck

him with a glass ashtray.

room, came to the rescue.

the party next November.

head of the party, a post which, by

Mr. Miyazawa served as right-

hand man to former Prime Minis-

ter Zenko Suzuki in the capacity as chief Cabinet secretary from 1980

to 1982 and has held such key eco-

nomic posts as minister of interna-

Mr. Nakasone issued a state-

ment expressing hope for Mr.

Miyawaza's speedy recovery and

condemning the attack as "impermissible in a democratic society."

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house of Parliament.

In Japan



Charles Scaglia, the newly elected conservative mayor of La Seyne-sur-Mer, left City Hall on Wednesday wearing a fire-man's belmet. About 1,000 people outside blocked the exit and clashed with police. Within the Socialist Party, the left wing has attacked

do away with about 30,000 of the present 57,000 jobs

vanishing jobs are simple. The left has apparently not done what its usual voters expected of it: protect and create jobs. In the last municipal elections in 1977, the left alliance here won 62 percent of the vote; this time, the job cuts pushed voters toward an opposition notions of economic recovery, slate of moderates and conservatives.

"It's the government's attitude that beat the left bere," said Raymond Dimo, an organizer at the ship-yard for the Communist-led Confédération Générale du Travail, the union that represents 74 percent of the yard's employees. "The voters took their irritation out on the municipality. That was unjust. But the fact is workers' interests."

"What you can see now is a loss of affection for something a lot of people felt very strongly about,"

1945 until last week, when the election results were Mr. Dimo continued. "What you can worry about in this country is when that disaffection turns into a pushed out of the building because of policies they feel

The yard has a single new order for 1984, given it by the government, along with a re-education program for shippard workers losing their jobs, and tax incen-tives for industry considering setting up in the area. Asked who the people in the yard trusted now, Mr. Dimo replied, "Only themselves."

The disaffection means a kind of low-level sniping at the government in Paris by local political officials of the left who find themselves in an impossible position. They are not only stuck with justifying unpopular policies administered by the national government, but ones they acknowledge do not jibe with the election promises of 1981, or winning a majority in the National Assembly in the legislative elections in 1986.

the government's industrial program as polite Thatthe government's inclusional popular as point and the Comminists, as well as the left as a whole, in La Seyne just produced their worst score in structuring advocated by Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain.

We've got to get people thinking," Mr. Blanc replied. "It takes them a while to look at causes and to

In La Seyne, the conclusions drawn from the shipbuilding and ending its tradition of deficits

The problem within the left is most intense for the Communists, who are caught between the expressions of loyalty, or silence, required by their participation in the Mitterrand government, and their ideology.

In the case of shipbuilding, the Communist program would mean its expansion through subsidizing the growth of the French merchant fleet, restricting you have a government that's taking jobs away, and I the use of foreign-flag vessels by French companies, don't see how you can explain this as being in the built ships uncompetitive.

La Seyne's Communists held the town hall from 1945 until last week, when the election results were re not their own.

When he talks about politics, Maurice Blanc, the departing mayor, comes quickly to the heart of the issue and the question that could lead the Communists to bolt the national government.

"People here are disappointed in the left," he said, "and they say 'It's not what we wanted.' I now say that they're right, but that the solutions they want are the ones they didn't vote for when the Socialists won in

Mr. Blanc concludes that only the Communists and more nationalizations could be counted on to save jobs. The lesson, he suggested, for a traditionally leftist town like La Seyne was that a national government led by Socialists, in which the Communists were only junior partners, could not deliver the security it

Why then had the Communists, as well as the left as

draw conclusions.

WORLD/BRIEFS

India Lifts Curfew in 6 Punjabi Cities

NEW DELHI (AP) — Three people were reported killed as Pnnjab state authorities, claiming "marked improvement" in law and order, announced Thursday that they were lifting curiews in the Sikh holy city of Amritsar and five other towns.

The state government announced that night curiews in Amritsar and five other towns would be lifted because law and order had improved. The curiews were enforced after widespread rioting and arson erupted Feb. 14 during a Hindu protest.

Troops shot and wounded a Sikh gunman in Kapurthala, 215 miles

(350 kilometers) northwest of the Indian capital. The man died later in a hospital officials said. The body of a Hindu youth was reported found near Amritsar, north of Kapurthala. He had been shot. A policeman was killed and another injured Wednesday when assailants fired at two officers patrolling a village near Patiala City. according to reports. Three other people were wounded. The attackers escaped, the United News of

British Miners' Union Backs Walkont

SHEFFIELD, England (Reuters) — Britain's miners' union gave official backing Thursday to coalfield strikes that will involve 70,000 men by this weekend.

But the miners' national executive decided not to poll its 180,000 members on a national strike. It said individual regions should decide whether to back the strikes in Scotland and Yorkshire.

The National University of the Strikes in Scotland and Yorkshire. whether to back the strikes in Scotland and Yorkshire.

The National Union of Mineworkers is at odds with the state-owned National Coal Board over nav and the closure of unavoidable.

National Coal Board over pay and the closure of unprofitable mines under Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Conservative government. The heavily subsidized coal board wants to reduce capacity, which is now more than 100 million tons a year, by 4 million tons, and to cut the work

Pinochet Foes Reject Plan on Parties

SANTIAGO (Reuters) - Non-Communist opponents of President Augusto Pinochet rejected Thursday a draft law legalizing political parties, saying it was an attempt to prolong military rule.

The Democratic Alliance, grouping five parties outlawed since the 1973 military coup, said that the government had no desire to restore democracy. "We denounce this draft law, as well as any future plebiscite .. to approve this or other drafts," the alliance said. "They are vain

The government-appointed Council of State published the draft last month after General Pinochet, following months of anti-government protests, asked it to draw up electoral laws although elections are not due until 1990. The alliance said the draft was unacceptable because it required them to accept the legitimacy of the 1980 constitution passed by

Lebanese Parliament Debate Put Off

BEIRUT (Renters) - A special meeting of the Lebanese parliament called to debate recent fighting was postponed Thursday because not enough deputies showed up to form a quorum.

Only about 30 deputies braved shelling and shooting in central Beirut to attend a session of parliament summoned to consider setting up a commission of inquiry into the latest upsurge of violence. The 99-seen assembly has a quorum of 46, so Speaker Kamel al-Assad postponed the

session without setting a new date.

Radio stations of both leftist and rightist factions said fighting continued as grenades were fired near the parliament in Mansour Palace, close to the Green Line, to intimidate deputies. The leftist Murabitoun radio said rightist deputies had boycotted the session because they opposed at

U.S. Aide Criticizes War Powers Curb

WASHINGTON (AP) — A leading State Department official says the War Powers Act is "totally detrimental" to the conduct of foreign policy because it has "hamstrung" the ability of presidents to react in swiftly changing situations.

Lawrence S. Eagleburger, undersecretary of state for political affairs, said Wednesday that the act effectively undercut President Ronald Reagan's ability to deal with the crisis in Lebanon. The War Powers Act restricts a president's ability to commit military forces overseas without a declaration of war or other congressional action.

"The United States at some point is going to have to get it through its head that stability of our leadership is essential if we are to continue to be leaders." Mr. Eagleburger said. "And, in that sense, I think the War Powers Act has had a massive and deliterious impact." He was commenting in a question period following an address to the National Newspaper

Blast Damages Pipeline in Ecuador

QUITO. Ecuador (UPI) — A major petroleum pipeline linking eastern Ecuador with the Pacific coast has been damaged by an explosion that the gas in barrels that were pushed out of Ilyushin-76 four-person government said was set off by striking workers of Ecuadorian Petroleum Corp.

Vladimir Alvarez Grau, the minister of labor, said that the strikers, led by some local politicians, had also damaged several bridges Wednesday to prevent troops and technicians from reaching the pipeline to make

The workers began a strike 10 days ago to demand better salaries from the state-owned oil company. They also want the government to develop a public works program in Napo, a sparsely populated province that produces most of the 230,000 barrels of oil that Ecuador drills a day.

South African Catholic Leader Freed

ZWELITSHA, Ciskei (AP) - The top administrator of the Roman Catholic Church in southern Africa was freed Thursday when a regional court dismissed charges against him of subversion, inciting violence and addressing an illegal meeting.

Defense attorneys said the court accepted a motion that the state had life t

failed to make a case against the Rev. Smangaliso Mkhatshwa, 48. They said Mr. Mkhatshwa was flying late Thursday to Johannesburg from Ciskei, a black tribal homeland set up by South Africa two years ago.

Mr. Mkhatshwa pleaded not guilty Wednesday to charges stemming from a students' meeting at Fort Hare University, in Ciskei, in October. He is the secretary-general of the Southern African Catholic Bishops ... Conference, based in Pretoria, and an opponent of apartheid.

For the Record

About 100,000 Finnish office and technical workers, 4 percent of the work force, staged a one-day walkout Thursday. Their unions turned down a compromise offer for an average 6.8-percent raise and a shorter workweek over the next two years. The offer had been accepted by the dominant union confederation, known as SAK, which usually sets the pattern for the nation. (Reuters)

Italian Customs police reported Thursday that transit of trucks was absolutely normal at all Italian borders a day after customs supervisors called off a work slowdown. France is still aiming to reach an accord with its European Community

partners on financial reform at the summit conference in Brussels on March 19. A spokesman for the European affairs minister. Roland Dumas, said Wednesday that a Reuters report that the British prime minister, Margaret Thatcher, had rejected compromise proposals by President François Mitterrand, was without foundation. (Reuters)

The former commanders of Argentina's navy and air force, Jorge Anaya and Basilio Lami, have been placed in "rigorous preventive custody," military sources said Thursday, confirming that both face serious charges over the conduct of the 1982 Falklands conflict. (Reuters)

U.S. Rejects Charges by Soviet

(Continued from Page 1)
calling at Kharg Island and other
Iranian oil ports.

Iranian oil ports.

Iranian oil ports.

Iranian oil ports.

Iranian oil Basra and east of

The move followed a decision by the Tigris River. the Lloyd's insurance syndicate in

London earlier in the week to don-ble insurance premiums for ships against Iraq in the oil field after approaching Kharg Island, because launching an attack, and that Majof increased war risks.

sanjani, charged Wednesday that the enemy was destroyed and a the Lloyd's decision was "a con- large number of Iraqi troops were spiracy against Iran designed to killed or wounded." the radio said decrease traffic" in the Gulf "and The Arab League, meanwhile. so inflict economic damage on Iran notified member states of Iraq's and steal more money from the call for an urgent summit of Arab

wounded or captured Thursday. A military statement in Baghdad said

Tehran radio said Thursday that noon was still in Iranian hands The speaker of Iran's parliament, Hojatoleslam Hashemi Rafnized and armor-plated forces of

foreign ministers, to discuss what it In the latest Gulf fighting Iraq called the threat posed by Iran's reported that large numbers of Ira-Moslem fundamentalist fighters. nian troops had been killed. Iraq wants the meeting to be held in Baghdad next Tuesday.

(AP. Reuters)

France Accuses Spanish Trawlers Of Flouting European Fishing Pacts

PARIS - French officials accused Spain on Thursday of flouting European accords on fishing and said that France would again TOKYO - Kiichi Miyazawa. use force if Spanish vessels contin-64, widely regarded as the most ued to fish illegally off the French likely successor to Prime Minister

Yasuhiro Nakasone, was injured Guy Lengagne, French secretary Thursday in a 20-minute struggle of state for maritime affairs, said in with a man who had lured him to a a television interview that French hotel room on the pretext of meetnavy gunboats had opened fire on ing one of Japan's religious leaders. two Spanish trawlers caught fishing illegally in the Bay of Biscay on The description of the struggle. during which the former foreign Wednesday after they ignored reminister was alone with his assailpeated warnings.

ant in a locked room at the hotel in Tokyo, was provided by police and by Mr. Miyazawa's brother, Hiro-He said two fishermen seriously injured in the incident had been hit by wood and metal fragments caused by the impact of a nonexplosive cannon shell fired at one went a minor operation for a lacer- of the trawlers.

ation on his forehead, had gone to the room in the belief that he was to were being towed to the port of the Rissho Kosei-Kai, a large Bud- Lorient in Brittany.

Diplomats said the incident an fishing rules in the past three

trimmed their fishing fleets in recent years to allow dwindling stocks in the Bay of Biscay, the Irish Sea and the North Sea to be late the law and refuse controls." replenished, but Spain has been increasing its fleet.

The Spanish fishing fleet represents more than half the combined fleet of the 10 EC members. "Can we tolerate it," Mr. Len-

we authorize to fish ... violates all the decisions that have been taken? The Spanish authorities must realize that they also have to make an effort, as all the others do."

The French official said that one of the trawlers involved Wednes-

during the last three weeks of fight-

ing in the central and southern bor-

der areas, foreign military and dip-

The sources said Wednesday

lomatic sources have confirmed.

that small amounts of the toxic

vapor were deployed by Iraq on at

least three occasions last year. They

said that helicopters and planes are

believed to have dropped mustard

gas canisters that explode on im-

pact and spread what was de-

scribed as "an oily mist" in the

vicinity of Iranian troop concentra-

They said that Iraq operates a plant capable of producing mus-tard gas in the town of Samawa.

about 140 miles (about 225 kilome-

ters) south of Baghdad, and has

conducted tests on sheep on a de-

sert range 120 miles south of

The foreign military sources said

they were less convinced about re-

ports that Iraq may have also de-

ployed some kind of incapacitating

Samawa near the Saudi border.

it would "rigorously apply the rules A ministry spokesman said France was providing a detailed report on the incident to the Span-

day demanded an explanation "Can we tolerate it." Mr. Len-gagne said, when a country that remando Morán López, interviewed on French television, said

ish government, which on Wednes-

Madrid viewed the incident as seri-Mr. Morán López acknowledged that the trawlers had been fishing illegally in EC waters, but added,



Fishermen of the Spanish trawler Burgoamendi, towed by the French Navy to the port of Lorient, met on Thursday with the Spanish ambassador to France, Joan Reventos.

instead, he was greeted by a man Instead, he was greeted by a man later identified as Hirosato Higashiyama. 54, a free-lance writer specializing in political and corporate scandals who was arrested in Set Up in Mr. Higashiyama, posing as Mr. Niwano's secretary, told Mr. Damascus

sources said Thursday.

DAMASCUS - Syria has detion room at the hotel where he said the religious leader was waiting and cided to appoint three vice presidents, one of them Hafez al-Assad's younger brother, to ease the Once inside, Mr. Miyazawa was president's workload, diplomatic asked to read a handwritten letter,

They said the move was part of a government reshuffle. Syrian officials, pointing out that the cabinet letter. Mr. Higashiyama thrust a had not been changed in four years. said the reshuffle was routine. Mr. Assad's vice presidents, ac-

The two men reportedly strugcording to the sources, would be his gled for 20 minutes before three brother, Rifaat al-Assad, comhotel employees, alerted by a call mander of military forces around from a hotel guest in an adjoining Damascus; Foreign Minister Abdul-Halim Khaddam; and the assis-The attacker tried to commit suitant regional secretary of the ruling Arab Socialist Ba'ath Party, Zubeir Masharqa.

cide by slashing his neck and wrists, police said. He was arrested and taken to a police hospital. They said the appointment of the Mr. Mivazawa, whose bid to bethree was decided at a recent meet-ing of the party's Regional Comcome secretary general of the governing party was rejected by Mr. mand. Syria's highest policy-mak-Nakasone in December, had open-Nakasone in December, had open-begun preparing to challenge cabinet of Prime Minister Abdul him in an election for president of Raouf al-Kasm resigned to make way for a new one, also to be head-Mr. Nakasone's two-year term as

ed by Mr. Kasm. President Assad, who has ruled custom, must be obtained to serve
Syria for 13 years, spent more than
as prime minister, will end Nov. 24.
two months in the hospital late last year with heart trouble. There had been speculation that at least one vice president would be appointed to ease his workload.

Recent tension reported in the capital have been laid to a succesuonal trade and industry and direc-tor of the Economic Planning Assad and several rivals in the mili-

> Mr. Kasm continued his consultations Thursday on forming a new cabinet. The diplomatic sources said Mr. Khaddam, foreign minister for 14 years, would become vice president for political and foreign

Rifaat al-Assad would be vice president for defense and security and Mr. Masharqa would be in charge of party affairs, they said.

The new government, like the old one, would be a coalition of the Ba'ath Party, which would have most seats, four leftist parties and a number of independents, diplomats said. They added that Faroug al-Share, the outgoing minister of state for foreign affairs and acting information minister, was expected to take over either the Foreign Ministry or the Information Minis-

In a speech earlier this year. President Assad said he would be working as hard as before his illness but that his workload would be reorganized. Since then, Syria has been prominent in the Lebanese crisis, with Mr. Assad winning a long battle for the scrapping of the Lebanese-Israeli troop withdrawal agreement.

could have serious repercussions as years. The second trawler, the Bur-Spain attempts to negotiate entry goamendi, committed 27 infracinto the European Community, tions in the same period, he said. now under French leadership. Officials of the Ministry of External Relations said that France Other European countries have had warned Madrid on Feb. 11 that

day, the Valle de Atxondo, had

"The modern navy has means to prevent this without resorting to committed 37 violations of Europe- the use of force."

Iraq Said to Use Locally Produced Mustard Gas nerve gas as well. But they noted partment accused Iraq of using the tary advisers and their families, that an insecticide factory in Rages against Iranian troops. Use of One source said he had learned

> ing that a test last year had proved past three weeks has included a port planes. dramatic escalation in the use of 'phenomenally unsuccessful" in that sheep and goats exposed to a mustard gas, the sources said. They these raids were judged to have speculated that Iraq had finally de-been largely ineffectual and inaccuspecial kind of nerve agent had not cided that the need to block fran's rate given the considerable succumbed to its effects.

Western reporters taken to the ern marshes have seen Iranian al censure. corpses that bore no visible

other accounts of Iranians killed in certain battleground areas suggested that an unidentified noxious substance may have provoked internal bleeding, "If not, how did they do it with no evidence of physters that would indicate mustard gas was used?" a diplomat asked.

BAGHDAD — Iraq has used large quantities of locally produced mustard gas against Iranian troops the large that the gas was prohibited by the 1925 specifically of airborne deliveries of as much as 30 tons of mustard gas against Iranian troops.

They also cited reports circulations to make such weapons.

They also cited reports circulations of fighting over the large that were pushed out of Hyushin-76 four-engine trans-

human wave assaults outweighed amounts of poison gas dumped scene of recent battles in the south- the diplomatic risks of internation- near border positions "How many can you shoot if you Iran Blocks Autopsy wounds, only bleeding at the nose see 20,000 troops coming at you nd mouth. across your border?" a diplomat
The sources said that these and said. "If you are prepared to violate

the Geneva Convention, then the ly intervened to stop an autopsy of use of this gas may seem like a an Iranian soldier, citing religious sensible if controversial military reasons, United Press International Iraqis apparently took few precautions to avoid being spotted by

ical markings and none of the blis-reconnaissance. The sources said photographs clearly showed gas be-ing dispersed over several areas, flown to Vienna on Saturday for as was used?" a diplomat asked. ing dispersed over several areas. The vapors from mustard gas are and ground reports described spetoxic and irritate the lungs, eyes cial training for Iraqi pilots and and skin. The liquid causes severe infantry in the proper use of gas burning and can destroy the tissue masks. In anticipation of possible day they had not yet been able to retaliation by Iran, Iraq has also establish what caused the burns but

But diplomatic sources said

Doctors said Thursday in Vienna

that the Iranian leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, had personalreported. The soldier died Tuesday Vienna of burns sustained in the Gulf war.

The 42-year-old soldier was one treatment of wounds that Iran said were caused by Iraqi chemical weapons. The doctors said Thurs-On Tuesday, the U.S. State De- issued masks to some foreign mili- were awaiting results of tests.

U.S. Panel Urges Partial Ballistic Missile Defense

Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - The United States should move toward development of a limited ballistic missile defense of military targets even if a full system to defend the country cannot work, according to the Pen-tagon panel that studied missile

(Continued from Page 1)

Greece's deputy foreign minister, Yannis Kapsis, had summoned the

Turkish ambassador, Sahir Ala-

cam, for an explanation, "but the

excuses he gave were unaccept-

U.S. Embassy's deputy chief of mission, Alan D. Berlind, to the

Foreign Ministry and complained

that "America's proposal to boost

military aid to Turkey and contin-ued support of Turkey had embold-

The spokesman said ambassa-

Mr. Kapsis also summoned the

return fire, he said.

spokesman said.

eign Ministry.

Such a system would not protect population centers, as envisioned in a speech by President Ronald Reagan last March, but it could protect U.S. nuclear missiles and

enhance the deterrence of nuclear war, the panel said. It also could be deployed relatively soon, the panel concluded, and could "reduce

Greece Alleges Turkish Attack Mr. Maroudas said the envoys

ships had fired as they were steamhad been told that Greece considing away at the end of their maneuered it unacceptable for one NATO vers in international Aegean waters. The Greek vessel did not ally to provoke another. He said the government had given orders for Greece's armed forces The spokesman said that

to "increase vigilance" following the incident. The incident took place as tension was running high between the two NATO allies over the Cyprus situation and U.S. plans to increase military aid to Turkey.

Undersea Eruption in Pacific United Press International

TOKYO - An undersea volcaened its leaders resulting in the ille-nic eruption spewed smoke and gal provocation." the Greek pushed craggy reefs above sea level near the Pacific island of Iwo Jima, the Japanese Maritime Safety dors from other NATO countries Agency said Thursday. The island had also been called in to the For- is situated on the lzu-Ogasawara undersea mountain range.

after Mr. Reagan's speech. The study, headed by a defense consultant, Fred S. Hoffman, examined policy implications of missile de-fense, while a panel headed by a former administrator of the Na-tional Aeronautics and Space Agency, James C. Fletcher, evaluated the technology needed. The Hoffman report advocates

released, is one of two reports com-missioned by the administration

continuing research in technologies that might lead to a space-based defense of the United States and its allies against ballistic missiles. But that anything that convinces lead-the report also says such a system ers that the United States might "may prove to be unattainable" and recommends "intermediate options" similar to the anti-ballisic missile systems that the United States abandoned in the early 1970s after bitter debate.

The panel concluded that, even with a defensive system, the United States would continue to rely on offensive missiles to provide a tions: a defense against tactical threat of retaliation, a position that missiles in Europe, a ground-based has been accepted by most admin- defense in the United States proistration officials. The panel's call for limited, "intermediate" systems contrasts with most administration justifications so far for the strategic with lasers or other weapons as defense initiative.

Mr. Reagan called for a defen-

rector of the private Arms Control Association, said Wednesday that the call for "intermediate" options was "a retreating rationale.

William Kincade, executive di-

He said such a "retreat," while

The Future Security Strategy berger also envisioned a more ex-Study, which has not been officially tensive system.

technologically more realistic, would cost the administration public support, since it would no longer promise protection for the popula-The United States and the Soviet Union signed a treaty in 1972 prohibiting most ballistic missile de-

fense systems. Critics have said

survive a nuclear attack is danger-ous because it would make nuclear war more likely. The Hoffman panel concluded, however, that defenses "can increase stability" by convincing an opponent that a pre-emptive attack

is unlikely to succeed. The panel considered three optecting "critical installations" such as military communication centers, and a space-based system that could destroy some Soviet missiles

they are launched. Such a system would not be fully sive system "that would render effective any time soon, the panel these weapons obsolete," and Dessaid, but it could force the Russians fense Secretary Caspar W. Wein- to restructure their arsenal.

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INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1984 U.S. Panel Bars Aid to Managua Rebels

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Nicaraguan rebels. On a 15-14 vote, the Republican-controlled committee defeated an

amendment by Senator Ted Stevens, Republican of Alaska, to provide the money for the rebels bat-tling the leftist Sandinist government in Nicaragua.

The administration could try to revive the proposal when the bill reaches the Senate floor.

Mr. Rengan's plan to rush military aid to the Nicaraguan rebels and to the Salvadoran Army, which is lighting leftist insurgents, had been sent to Congress only hours

The chief White House spokesman, Larry M. Speakes, said the administration had decided on this and to the Salvadoran Army, which

The committee was also expect-WASHINGTON - The Senate ed to consider Mr. Reagan's pro-Appropriations Committee on posal for \$93 million in emergency Appropriations
Thursday rejected President Ron-military aid for El Salvador. The ald Reagan's emergency request for president had proposed attaching the military aid request to two unrelated bills passed by the House on Tuesday.

> The funding request for El Salvador came in the form of an amendment to an emergency funding bill providing food aid to African nations hit by drought.

> money to states to help pay low-income users' utility bills.

approach after exploring various er Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., a Massa-

Salvadoran government forces. "We want the matter considered by Congress promptly," Mr.

eakes said. A State Department spokesman, John Hughes, said the Salvadoran Army was running low on supplies ranging from ammunition to medi-

He said there was evidence that the guerrillas will try to disrupt the Salvadoran presidential election, The proposal for funding the away, and that it could take months for Congress to approve the administration's proposed Central American addition to a bill providing ican assistance package. Leaders of most Salvadoran leftist groups have promised not to disrupt the elections.

Earlier Thursday, House Speak-

president's military aid proposal as "backdoor approach" to obtain the money.

During the Senate committee's debate, the chairman, Mark O. Hatfield, an Oregon Republican, opposed the administration's approach, saying the low-income energy assistance bill would be jeopardized if the money for the Nicaraguan covert operations were included.

The two bills to which the administration had wanted the aid amendments attached cleared the House this week with strong Democratic support. Administration strategists believed that by attaching the new military aid as riders, President Reagan could overcome House opposition and dispatch the

Last fall, the House and Senate intelligence committees agreed to provide \$24 million for the antigovernment Nicaraguan rebels this year, but insisted that the administration return to the committees if more money was needed.

The United States has never formally acknowledged aiding the 12,000 to 15,000 rebels based in Honduras and Costa Rica. A White House statement Thursday said simply that the extra \$21 million necessary to continue certain activities of the Central Intelli-gence Agency which the president has determined are important to the national security of the United

Already before Congress is Mr. Reagan's request for \$178 million in new military aid this year for the Salvadoran army. Congress has al-ready approved \$64.8 million in military aid for El Salvador this

A second note protested a rebel bers of a House subcommittee balked at providing \$8.7 million for south of Managua. The ministry gency facilities" in Honduras, which would be part of a planned ference last week, criticized Hon- and withdrew after government overall 50-percent increase in Pentagon construction worldwide.
(AP, WP)



WANTS TO GO HOME - Stormie Jones, who underwent the world's first heart-liver transplant in Pitts-burgh on Feb. 14, at a hospital press conference. The 6year-old Texan has a genetic disease that creates high levels of cholesterol in the blood. Doctors said the dual transplant was her only chance of survival. She said she wanted to go home; doctors said that she was recovering rapidly and might be able to start school in September.

House Panel Completes \$50-Billion Tax Measure

By Martha Hamilton and Helen Dewar Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - The House Rules Committee has sent to the floor a bill to raise nearly \$50 billion in taxes. The legislation will get resolution and any spending cuts that can be agreed upon.

The action occurred Wednesday as Democrats on the House Budget Committee began work on an omnibus plan to reduce the deficit and the Senate majority leader, Howard H. Baker Jr., Republican of Tennessee, asserted that Congress will move ahead with deficit reductions, regardless of whether an accord can be reached with President Ronald Reagan.

[Martin S. Feldstein, the chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, said Thursday that interest rates would continue to climb unless Congress acted decisively to reduce the budget deficits. Page 9.)

native," Mr. Baker said of reducing adding, "If a large step is indicated the deficit. "We've got to do it." a small step is not necessarily bad." Mr. Baker has been hesitant in the past to suggest action that could result in a break with Mr. Reagan on budget issues. Republican committee chairmen in the Senate also have vowed to move on their own if

Among the options under con-

ered by the House as a whole. But other strategies were under study as to back the former vice president,

ductions, the following week. Speaking on behalf of his bill, which would offset nearly \$600 billion in estimated deficits in the next four years with a revenue increase of \$49.2 billion, the chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, Dan Rostenkowski, an Illinois Democrat, called it a "bold first installment to deal with a long-term eco-

nomic crisis." "I don't think there's any alter- extremely modest bill," he said.

> The Senate Finance Committee also continued its work on a deficit-

well, and no decisions were made, according to participants.

Members said the committee's

Democratic majority hoped to have at least a "strategy" for handling the deficit reductions in hand by Thursday, in time for consideration probably be part of a program to Thursday, in time for consideration reduce the deficit, including a bud-carly next week by the House Democratic leadership and subsequently by a caucus of all House Democrats. The committee plans to begin drafting a budget resolution for fiscal year 1985, including deficit re-

The Rules Committee voted 10-2 with one abstention to prohibit any substantive amendments to the bill when it comes to a vote.

reduction proposal Wednesday. adopting approximately \$4.8 bilsideration by Democrats on the lion in revenue-raising measures. House Budget Committee was a The major measure adopted by the "pay as you go" approach, under committee, which would raise \$2.6 which a stripped-down budget billion in three years, would delay would be drafted along with until 1988 liberalization of rules amendments to add spending and under which unprofitable comparaise taxes to finance the additional nies in industries such as steel can expenditures. Both the budget and sell tax benefits they cannot use to the amendments would be consid- other companies.

Mondale Challenging 'Commitment' of Hart On Civil Rights Issues

HUNTSVILLE, Alabama -Walter F. Mondale, appealing for the support of black voters in next week's crucial Southern primaries, has challenged Gary Hart's commitment to civil rights, saying the issue marks a "deep difference" between the two leading Democratic presidential contenders.

Mr. Hart, also campaigning in the South on Wednesday, touched a range of themes to appeal to the poor, to blacks and to the young as he expanded on his admonition that the Democratic Party must have new leadership.

One problem for all of the candi-

dates in the South is the ideological spread among three major elements in the Democratic Party: blacks, who make up a big minority in each of the three states that vote Tues-day; conservatives, who in the past made up the bedrock of the party; and newcomers from Northern states and young adults who frequently have little in common with the other groups.

For Mr. Mondale, holding the

support of blacks has become critical for his success Tuesday. He began Wednesday with a breakfast in Atlanta in which he received the unqualified endorsements of the widow and father of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. Later, he flew to Montgomery, Alabama, where he held private meetings with other black leaders.

The Rev. Jesse L. Jackson, who spent the day campaigning through Illinois for the primary there on March 20, strongly criticized Cor-etta Scott King for endorsing Mr. Mondale rather than himself.

It is "inconsistent for a nonviolent warrior," a woman and someone who opposed the Vietnam War

Mr. Jackson, who worked with King in the 1960s before leaving to

civil rights and social justice. Democratic candidates. The ads percent to 36 percent. stress his experience as an astro-You better believe it."

book and a recent movie about the

which Mr. Glenn's role was central. The fifth candidate remaining in the race, George S. McGovern, remained in Massachusetts, where he has concentrated on that state's primary Tuesday,

Mr. Mondale, in Huntsville, questioned his chief rival's dedica-

tion to civil rights. He said that while he was not implying that Mr. Hart had an anti-civil rights record, "it's a question of intensity and commitment.

"There's a difference, a deep difference, in our commitment to this most profound issue one of the most profound issues of our time,"
Mr. Mondale said. Earlier, in Georgia, Mr. Mondale

said, "My opponent wrote a book

about America's future and never even mentioned are the words 'civil rights' in the whole 180 pages." He contended that Mr. Hart had voted in the Senate in 1979 against reimposing an embargo on imports

of chromium from Rhodesia when that country, now Zimbabwe, was ruled by a white minority govern-In Washington, an aide to Mr.

Hart said the Colorado senator's record showed he had consistently supported the embargo.
On one occasion Mr. Hart sup-

ported an amendment giving a "sense of the Congress" that 10 days after installation of a black majority government, the president should determine whether the sanc-tions should be lifted, the aide said. Mr. Hart said during a stop in Birmingham, Alabama, "Fritz Mondale knows that I am just as ... committed to civil rights as he

is; he knows that I have just as deep feelings for human needs and needs of this country as he does."

Mr. Hart, whose leading aides

displayed a growing confidence about his chances in the South, began shifting his the focus of his speeches from Mr. Mondale to form his own civil rights organiza-tion, said that "while we were Mr. Reagan and the Republicans President Ronald Reagan. He said marching against the Vietnam War were trying to distract attention in 1968, Mondale was for it." He from economic and foreign probsaid that she had not chosen the lems by raising divisive social iscandidate with the best record on sues.

A poll published Thursday in the Senator John Glenn of Ohio, meanwhile, began airing new television commercials Thursday in the barna had risen to 22 percent in South, a region believed to be re-early March from only 2 percent in ceptive to his appeal as the most mid-February, while Mr. Monconservative of the remaining dale's support was slipping from 48

Other recent polls have shown naut and declare: "The right stuff. similar sharp increases in Mr. Hart's support throughout the "The Right Stuff" is the title of a South and in Oklahoma since his victories in New England.

two dramatic revolutions. One is

the emergence, unwillingly, of this

country into the international

economy, symbolized as much as

anything else by the OPEC oil em-

formation of our own domestic

economy to one increasingly based

on services. I can't think of a time,

where this country has undergone

two dramatic revolutions simulta-

aren't as profound, or almost as

profound, as the Great Depression,

then I don't know what is."

"Now if those circumstances

probably, in American history

"It is not," said Representative Barber B. Conable Jr. of New York, the ranking Republican on the tax-writing committee. "It is an extremely modest bill," he said. With Voters Rejecting Past

(Continued from Page 1)

a reader and an intellectual who specializes in analyzing issues and avoiding ideological positions. He suggested that his sudden popular strength reflected a historic hunger problem. The second is the transstrength reflected a historic hunger of Americans to break out of established approaches to the nation's problems.

"I think there has been a pent-updesire in this country to break out of the old political modes and old arrangements for a long, long time," he said. "I think people thought they got it in '76 and I think some people think they got it in '80. But I think there's still an awful lot of people out there that have been frustrated for a long time by assassinations, by Watergate, by Vietnam, and I think there's been a tremendous desire for somebody to express that latent idealism, that desire for national unity, for a common purpose."

As he does in his speeches, Mr. Hart repeatedly compared the cur-rent election campaign to those of 1932 and 1960, invoking the memories of Franklin D. Roosevelt and John F. Kennedy. Rather than being ideologues, Mr. Hart said, both men were innovators who responded to special circumstances, and he cast himself in that same role now.

"I am not saying I'm the only human being on Earth to turn this country around by any means," he continued. "But I do think a second Ronald Reagan term means a serious decline in so many ways for this country, and perhaps for the world. do not think this is an ordinary election in its implications." "Five, 10 years from now," he

"the current circumstances will be so apparent to people -



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Nicaragua Deploys Tanks, Artillery Near Honduras as U.S. Ships Arrive

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches seven Soviet-made T-55 tanks and Computed by Our Staff From Dispatcher seven Soviet-made T-55 tanks and A Nicaraguan Foreign Ministry TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — at least five 120mm mortars had statement called the expulsion "un-Nicaragua has mobilized tanks, ar-reached the town of Santa Clara Iriendly" and said it was "directed town of Santa Clara Iriendly". moving them toward its northern duras. border with Honduras.

Meanwhile, three U.S. warships have begun patrolling along the same area of Honduras in what a U.S. Navy captain called "a show .of strengti

the Honduran capital, a U.S. Em-"routine"

However, Robert J. Stankowski Jr., captain of the Flately, told the Edgardo Paz Barnica, accused Mr. daily El Tiempo newspaper in an interview published Wednesday: "This is a show of strength to those ganda." countries that want to introduce subversion in democratic nations." Nicarnguan soldiers in Ocotal, duras for allowing U.S. military soldiers returned the fire. 110 miles north of Managua, said operations on its territory.

tillery and 600 army reservists, near the northern border with Hon- toward deteriorating still further

frequent rebel attacks.

Honduras, meanwhile, expelled

Honduras gave the official, Jabassy spokesman here said vier Aviles Ibarra, the Nicaraguan Wednesday. He called the arrival Embassy's charge d'affaires, 48 Embassy's charge d'affaires, 48 hours to leave the country. The Honduran foreign minister,

Aviles Ibarra of making his embassy "an agency of Marxist propa-Mr. Aviles Ibarra, at a news con-

the relations between the two coun-The army also sent 600 reservists tries and falls within plans of the to the region in the northern part of Nueva Segovia province that borpromote a climate of tension that ders Honduras and is the site of makes possible higher acts of aggression against Nicaragna."

Nicaragua said Wednesday that The USS Flately, a guided-missile frigate, and two hovercraft capable of patrolling at high speeds, arrived Tuesday at the port of Tela, 120 miles (190 kilometers) north of the port of Tela, 120 miles (190 kilometers) north of the port of Tela, 120 miles (190 kilometers) north of the port of Tela, 120 miles (190 kilometers) north of the port of Tela, 120 miles (190 kilometers) north of the port of Tela, 120 miles (190 kilometers) north of the port of Tela, 120 miles (190 kilometers) north of the port of Tela, 120 miles (190 kilometers) north of the port of the por A protest note from Foreign

Minister Mignel d'Escoto Brock- year. mann said a 12-month-old girl was killed and a Sandinist soldier wounded in the attack Monday.

The new effort to move the requests for Latin American aid through Congress came as memattack Tuesday night on the Montelimar military base, 37 miles U.S. Army and Air Force "continsaid armed boats attacked the base

Few U.S. Poor Remain So, New Studies Find

5,000 representative American families for 15 years. The new view of poverty also appears in a 40-year follow-up study of inner-city children published in the March issue of the American Journal of Psychiatry.

quarter of the U.S. population fell below the official poverty line for one or more years during the 1970s. But less than one-tenth of them were persistently poor through eight or

School wrote in the current American Journal of Psychiatry that, "at first, the certainty of a ous as to require no proof. "It seems that deprivations in childhood -

which may induce malnutrition, abuse, overcrowding unstable living situations, gross neglect, and inferior education and socialization — can only produce young adults with low levels of ... work skills and with high levels of social distrust, hostility, and alienation." he wrote.

But in the data from both Mr. Duncan and Mr. Vaillant, a majority of children from

By Philip J. Hilts a study by the University of Michigan's Insti-tute for Social Research, which followed trary to the popular view, they are mostly not the stereotypical urban welfare mothers or

WASHINGTON - More than a quarter of all Americans lived in poverty at some time during the 1970s even though the official poverty rate was only 11 percent to 12 percent, according to a new book that challenges popular beliefs about the poor in the United

The survey and other emerging data have begun to alter the long-held image that the poor form a permanent underclass locked into a "culture of poverty" with little chance

Much of the new data come from a longterm study by the University of Michigan poverty do so for short periods following major adverse events, such as divorce. Immediately after divorce, a divorced woman's income is cut in half, on the average, and only nses again on remarriage.

According to the data, only a small percentage of those who experience poverty remain persistently poor — about 2 percent of the U.S. population, compared with 25 percent who experience short spells of pover-Last month, the Census Bureau reported a

cans in recent years, even when the value of government benefits was counted as income. The new study provides a better understanding of the makeup of that group.

Long-term poverty strikes blacks in much

rapid increase in the number of poor Ameri-

young, unemployed men. Nor are they apathetic or averse to advancement. Actually, the small number of people who are persistently poor fit a completely differ-

• One-third are old, or live in families headed by the old. Forty percent live in households in which the head of the family is disabled.

Two-thirds live in the South, and most in Traditional arguments about whether the poor have behavioral patterns that trap them suggesting that most of those who slip into in self-perpetuating poverty are challenged in a new book, "Years of Poverty, Years of Plenty," that tracks family incomes over de-

cades instead of taking one-time portraits of "The discussion of the issues in the 1960s generated more heat than light, partly because of a lack of the necessary data to test the theories," wrote Greg J. Duncan and his colleagues Mary Corcoran and Patricia and Gerald Gurin recently in a paper summariz-

ing the material in the book.

"The discussions in the 1960s, when based on data at all, tended to draw upon . . . small and potentially unrepresentative areas and populations," they said. "Today more rele-

vant and empirical data are available." The Duncan book is based on the largest and most long-term study ever done on famhigher proportions than whites -62 percent ily income changes. It reports the findings of

According to the Michigan study, one-

more of the 10 years.

George E. Vaillant of Dartmouth Medical

impoverished homes escape poverty.

The University of Michigan data show

both sides of the poverty question: A significant percent of the poor move out of poverty even to the highest income levels of society. But an almost equal number of the rich and middle class slip down to the bottom of

Voting on Meese Nomination Delayed

Indiciary Committee on Thursday delayed for a week a vote on Edwin raised about his role in the Reagan dressed to Mr. Meese, then a Reataining such documents. presidential campaign's use of purcined documents from President Jimmy Carter's campaign.

The committee chairman, Senator Strom Thurmond, Republican of South Carolina, said he would agree to delay the vote and ask Mr. Meese, President Ronald Reagan's counselor, whether he would agree to return to testify about the mat-

Mr. Moese's main entic on the committee, Senator Howard M. Metzenbaum, Democrat of Ohio. said Thursday he had fresh questions for Mr. Meese about contradictions in his testimony and about possible involvement in the transfer of Carter campaign documents.

There is evidence that "he was

very, very much involved in that,"

Mr. Meizenbaum told the commit-The committee had been scheduled to vote on the nomination Thursday, but Senators Joseph R. Bulen Jr. of Delaware, Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts and Patrick J. Leahy of Vermont, all Democrats, objected, saying they

had submitted written questions to

Mr. Moese but had not received

JASWets. - Later Thursday, Mr. Meese sent esponses to the questions, but opics were not immediately available for review. Mr. Thurmond had allowed the questions to be submitted late Tuesday before closing Public bearings on the nomination. rather than forcing Mr. Meese to

Asswer them at person. Mr. Meese repeated denials Thursday of involvement in the trinsfer of Carter materials. "I have no knowledge of any effort by the 1980 Reagan-Bush presidential campaign" to obtain Carter Jucu-

general after new questions were on rural campaign strategy was adgan election official, by another

Another former Reagan cam-

Meese during the campaign. bearing on, or relation Mr. Meyers said Mr. Metzen-subject of the inquiry.

Computed by Our Shaff From Disputs her ments. Mr. Meese wrote to Mr. campaign. Mr. Meese said in a letter MASHINGTON — The Senate Metzenbaum.

On Wednesday night, a Metzenbaud.

On Wednesday night, a Metzenbaud.

On Wednesday night, a Metzenbaud. baum aide, Roy Meyers, said that Michigan and chairman of the sub-Meese 3d's nomination as attorney an internal Carter campaign paper committee, that he knew nothing about the Reagan campaign's ob-

"I have no personal knowledge Reason aide, Max Hugel, on Aug. of the use of any such material by anyone involved in the campaign." Mr. Meese said in a letter July 18 to paign official has told The Associ- Mr. Albosta. "Please be informed ated Press that he believes he for- that I have in my possession no warded classified State documents, records or any other Department documents to Mr. materials that would have any bearing on, or relations to, the

baum obtained the Hugel memo The rural strategy document was and the rural strategy document found in Mr. Meese's campaign from the House subcommittee that files in the Hoover Institution in acquired them during its 1983 incalifornia, according to a House vestigation of allegations that the source who asked not to be identipapers were leaked to Mr. Reagan's fied.

U.S. Report Links Drinking Beer On Regular Basis to Rectal Cancer

Washington Peat Service WASHINGTON - Regular beer drinking may increase the chances of developing rectal cancer, while drinking wine and whiskey may contribute to lung cancer, according to a U.S. government study sublished Thursday.

The increased risk showed up at relatively low levels of alcohol

consumption. The report was prepared by researchers from the National Cancer Institute and the Knakimi Medical Center in Hono-While they found no association between drinking and cancers of the stomach, colon and prostate among 8,000 Japanese men m Hawaii, the scientists did find statistically significant evidence that

One of the researchers, Dr. Earl S. Pollack, said that the "strongest finding" was that the men who consumed 500 ounces (about 14.8 liters) or more of beer a month had a three times greater chance of contracting cancer of the rectum. This group ranged from about 1.5 to 8 cans of beer a day, with an average of about 3.5. This risk, however, did not show up among wine and whiskey drinkers, he said. More surprising he said, was a "significantly higher" risk of lung cancer for those who consumed at least 50 ounces of whiskey or wine a

month. Their risk was more than twice that of people who did not

drink. At the lower end, this translates to little more than one shot of

whiskey or less than one glass of wine daily.

certain types of alcoholic beverages may increase the risk of rectal and

Sir John Adams, **Atomic Physicist** In Europe, Dies

New York Times Service GENEVA - Sir John B. Adams, 63, a particle physicist and former executive director general of the European Organization for Nuclear Research, died Saturday in Geneva. He had undergone lung sur-

sery in November. Dr. Adams, who lived in Founex, a village near Geneva, was head of the 12-country nuclear organiza-tion, which is known as CERN af-ter its initials in French, from January 1976 mill January 1981.

As head of the organization's laboratory for particle physics from 1969 to 1975. Dr. Adams was considered the architect of its giant atom smasher, which was built in the early 1970s. The laboratory discovered two subatomic particles, the W and Z particles, which are considered keys to the understand-

Since retiring as executive director general of the European group, he had been doing research and working as a scientific consultant to the European Community. He was born in Kingston, En-

gland, and was educated at Eltham College. He worked on microwave radar development with the British Ministry of Aircraft Production in World War II, then was associated with the Ministry of Supply's Harwell laboratory on atomic energy rescarch until 1953.

U.S. Detects a Soviet Blast

The Assurated Press WASHINGTON - Seismic signals, presumed to be from an underground nuclear explosion in the Soviet Union, were picked up Wednesday, the U.S. Energy De-partment said. A spokesman said the signals originated in the Semi-pelatinsk nuclear testing area in

Mondale's Reserve Perceived

(Continued from Page 1) that he was virtually invincible, ignored the charges. This approach

Beyond this, however, the failures in New England and the sense. that Mr. Hart was gathering mo-mentum are attributed to what one Mondale adviser termed a "mosaic of factors," ranging from the candidate's natural reserve and caution to his selection of staff members who largely mirror his own personal cantion, and even his years as a senator from Minnesota and vice

president under Jimmy Carter. "No one out there really knows Mondale, but they think they do been around the track and people have already defined him," said willing to give him more than one

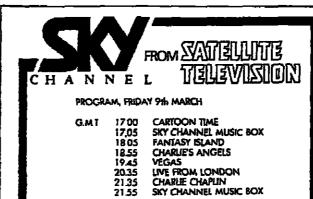
run around the track." ness. That's an issue that hurts. paign."

And yet we played everything so cautiously that we did nothing to dispel the weakness."

Several weeks ago, for example, when Mr. Hart asked Mr. Mondale in a Des Moines, Iowa, debate to name one issue on which the for-mer vice president disagreed with labor, Mr. Mondale declined to do so. It took four days for Mr. Mondale to cite his disagreements, by which time his refusal to criticize labor had turned into an embar-

may not be simply Mr. Mondale's caution and loyalty to supporters but also the limits of his organiza-Mr. Mondale's campaign chair-

"This is an extraordinarily smart and experienced group of people, Another adviser, who is deeply but everything is measured and troubled about the future of the weighed and, yes, cautious," said a campaign, said, "We fed into our longtime Mondale aide. "Maybe own perceived weaknesses. Mon- you need an aggressiveness, a



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As Liability in Campaigning

was obviously resented by voters, Mr. Mondale's aides say. What the incident underscored

he's been around for years, he's man and key strategist, James A. Johnson, is a Minnesotan, like Mr. said Mondale, and in many ways the one Mondale aide. "People have two men are similar: low-key, fornot defined Gary Hart. They're mal, highly organized.

dale's caution is a perceived weak- brashness, a screamer on the cam-

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Unready for Combat...

Despite record peacetime military budgets in recent years, Pentagon reports indicate that, by some measures, the U.S. armed services are less ready for combat than before. General John Vessey, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, responds that the decline is an "accounting anomaly," since a military unit waiting to receive a new kind of equipment is automatically classified as unready and since, he says. servicemen are now better trained and equipped than they were a few years ago.

But defense analysts warn that, bookkeeping discrepancies aside, the Reagan administration's planned \$2-trillion military buildup may leave the U.S. defense establishment unready to deal with possible threats. Why do policy-makers shrug off these warnings?

One reason is that the warnings are far from new. Many analysts, looking at the administration's ambitious weapons-buying policies. have warned that even the huge budgets being sought will not cover the initial purchase price of the weapons, much less the larger costs required to man, operate and maintain them. The tendency to shortchange "readiness" seems ingrained in the military planning and budget process. Developing and procuring space-age weaponry is more glamorous - and easier to sell in Congress — than the tedious business of making sure that forces are ready

and able to go where they are needed. ries are not new either. Ever since the Reagan buildup began, some analysts have complained that the Pentagon's buying plans were not grounded in a clear concept of the kinds of threats the United States can reasonably

expect to counter. By planning to do too much, the nation may find itself unready to deal with any adversary more threatening than an island police force, or so one version of the argument goes. Then there is interservice rivalry, the tendency of each military service to "prepare for its own war" - as the military planner William Kaufmann describes it. The duplicative weapon systems, contorted chains of command and unnecessarily complicated mission assignments produced by that rivalry have been the

target of military reformers for decades. So what else is new? What is new is that the costs of business-as-usual are up. The military buildup is contributing to the deficits that haunt the future of the United States, and it is locking in military spending patterns for years to come. Are Congress and the administration so ridden with the habits of the past that they cannot deal with this threat to the country's economic and military security?

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

... Except With Latrines

To understand some of the priorities of military procurement, consider the U.S. Army's new Sergeant York air-defense gun.

The weapon is a computerized, radar-guided pair of guns mounted on a tank chassis. Designed to shoot down planes and helicopters, the weapon is programmed to fire at whirring blades. In recent tests, the newsletter Defense Week reports, the first production model ignored all the targets presented to it. But the weapon is no dummy. Instead it zeroed in on what it considered a more promising target: the exhaust fan in a nearby latrine.

All new weapons have bugs, says a manufac-turer. Then why not fix them in the prototype rather than in the production models?

But the Sergeant York's flaws transcend repair. Its radar, adapted from a fighter plane's, is probably too delicate to withstand rough terrain; should it keep working, its emissions will give away its unit's position.

The gun is a different caliber from other NATO guns. And it can shoot planes only if they fly slowly in straight lines, leaving helicopters as its only real target. But a man with a machine gun can bring down a helicopter. The U.S. Army should know: It lost 4.643 helicopters in Vietnam, nearly all of them to rifles and machine guns. Why does it need radar-guided guns, which cost \$6.5 million each?

Because, as Gregg Easterbrook has recounted in The Atlantic Monthly. in 1973 the Israelis captured a Soviet radar-controlled gun called the Shilka. Tested by the army, the Shilka proved a poor weapon, incapable of hitting maneuvering aircraft. But the army was envious. Ten years later it has a high-tech, armor-plated lemon all its own.

After the test fiasco of the Sergeant York, will Congress cut the \$4.2 billion budgeted for the program? No. Because of jobs and contractor pressure, Congress can almost never cut a weapon once production has started.

But, knowing its own weakness, it is pursuing other reforms. Last year it told the Pentagon to seek warranties on all weapons and to set up a truly independent testing office. The intensity of the protests now heard from the Pentagon and its contractors betrays how seriously these two simple reforms threaten the present procurement system.

Apparently combat-effective weaponry is not the highest concern of that system. Let those who disagree ponder the Sergeant York gun shooting out the fan in the latrine.

— THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Other Opinion

From Boom to Steady Growth

Despite rumbles from the Gulf and firmer American interest rates, the dollar is sliding. The good news about the dollar is the reverse of last year's gloom. As it falls, American companies become more competitive with foreign ones, therefore less vocal for trade protection. Overborrowed countries like Brazil and Mexico find it easier to service their foreign debt, most of which is denominated in dollars. Trans-Atlantic relations improve, because West European governments had long complained that the dollar's rise in 1981-83 forced them to raise their interest rates.

Where creditors have called a halt before for poorer countries like Mexico, rich ones like Britain in the mid-1970s and France in the early 1980s — the profligate country has found retrenchment painful. The best retrencher is the government which, by cutting its spending or raising taxes, spreads the pain around. Failing that, interest rates have to rise to curb the private sector's borrowing.

So far, the United States is choosing to concentrate rather than spread the pain. While the dollar has been falling this year, interest rates have been rising. Yet the markets are longing to reward measures that would cut the budget deficit or even just promise to do so. A lower dollar and cheaper money could turn 1983's boom into years of steady growth. - The Economist (London).

The Message of the Losers

Nobody likes a loser, so don't expect too many kind words for Alan Cranston, Ernest Hollings and Reubin Askew following their withdrawals from the race for the Democratic presidential nomination. But in taking leave of the campaign, all three men could claim consolation prizes. Senator Cranston's supporters already have taken the credit for the emphasis

other candidates, including Gary Hart, have placed on a nuclear freeze.

For their part. Senator Hollings and Mr. Askew can argue convincingly that their respective emphases on free trade and fiscal responsibility identified an important theme for the eventual nominee: the need to fight the election in the political center.

- The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

Election-Year Policy Paralysis

President Reagan, unlike his predecessor, not given his personal attention to the Middle East, That must change. It is up to the president, for instance, to exert what influence he has in Israel to at least restrain the construction of new settlements. That, in turn, might convince the Arab world of something it has never believed: that the United States is willing to put pressure on Israel to make concessions needed for peace.

Such action would also encourage and strengthen moderates in the Arab world and thus increase prospects for compromise by the Palestinians and others. The worst thing for the United States to do is what, in an election year, is most likely: nothing. - The Milwaukee Journal.

Nigeria's Religious Riots

The religious riots in Nigeria left up to a thousand dead, according to one Nigerian newspaper. Other press sources reported streets blocked with mutilated bodies, sect members lynched by wild mobs, a massive flow of men, women and children trying to escape the blind violence. The riots constitute an important test. Like the administration of Shehu Shagari, the generals now in power in Lagos do not know how to end the violence and its latent capacity to contaminate the

- Le Monde (Paris).

FROM OUR MARCH 9 PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1909: Transvaal's New Trade Links LONDON - The report that a working arrangement has been practically arrived at between the Transvaal Government and the Portuguese authorities regarding Lourenço Marques railway and the harbor works is, says the "Standard," substantially correct. The document is expected shortly to be signed in Johannesburg, Although few details are ascer-tainable, it is believed the arrangement will ultimately prove to be the working of both railways and harbor in connection with the South African railway system and the payment of a fixed percentage of the Transvaal carrying trade to the Portuguese authorities. Such an arrangement will also necessitate and provide for considerable capital expenditure from British sources on both railway and harbor works.

1934: Revealing American Swimwear CHICAGO - Wear for the well-dressed 1934 sportsman and sportswoman were shown here at the National Sporting Goods Distributors'
Association. Bathing suits — what little there is left to them - reveal (the word is used advisedly) the most interesting innovations. Two-piece suits are taboo. Bright colors predominate. Rubber bathing suits, with almost as many colors as the rainbow, will be popular, judging from the large number on display. For women they consist of a pair of tight-fitting track pants and just enough else to escape even the most lenient beach censor. For men, there is a choice between suits with and without shirts. Track pants with rubber pockets for

cigarettes are an innovation. Loose pull-over jerseys are provided in colors for beach wear.

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Against Using U.S. Troops in the Gulf

By S. Fred Singer

C HARLOTTESVILLE. Virgin-ia — There has been a lot of hand-wringing about an imminent Iranian blockade of the Strait of Hormuz or other action that could balt the flow of oil from the Gulf. The matter becomes serious when the Pentagon talks about the need for military intervention to permit the "uninterrupted flow of the life-blood of the Free World," or when the White House, at least under Jimmy Carter, plans for a Rapid Deployment Force that could be used to keep oil moving in the Gulf.

It is worth recalling that, for good reasons of their own, none of the Arab states to be protected wants a Rapid Deployment Force base on its territory. The real question, however, is whether U.S. military intervention aimed at guaranteeing the flow of oil to the world would be necessary or effective.

It is generally agreed among ex-perts that an Iranian naval blockade

of the strait, or even a continued mine-laying operation, is not feasi-ble. The most likely scenario is the sinking of one or more oil tankers by Iranian guns. This would not physically block the strait, but its net effect, some fear, would be a "prohibitive" rise in insurance rates "prohibitive" suggesting a large price increase to consumers. Yet even this gloomy scenario does not square with oil economics and with the fact that there is a single world oil market and a single world price.

Consider as an example today's prices: A production cost of 50 cents per barrel for Saudi oil, a shipping cost of \$1 and a world price of \$30 (for oil landed in Rotierdam or Houston). Saudi Arabia would "net back" \$29 (the world price less the shipping cost) and make a profit of \$28.50 per barrel. Now assume an increased insurance premium per tanker run that trans-lates to \$5 per barrel. Since Saudi oil still has to compete on the world market with everyone else's oil, the insurance costs would be paid by the producer, not the consumer.

loss alone might dissuade Iran from

terminal would drop to \$24 and their profit to \$23,50 per barrel. further sinkings. On the other hand, Iran might Why wouldn't the other producers raise their prices by \$5, making the world price \$35 per barrel? The attack oil-loading platforms to pun-ish Kuwait, Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates for providing quick answer is they cannot. If they could raise the price to consumers, they would have done so long ago without waiting for a tanker to sink. Should the United States care if financial and other support to Iraq.
This could reduce the flow of oil from the Gulf for up to several weeks or months. But while their Saudi Arabia transfers part of its oil profits to Lloyd's of London? Is it defenses have yet to be tested, Arab oil countries are well equipped to worth risking American lives? Or should it simply be noted that this protect themselves. Of course, the attacker has the

transaction would leave the Saudis advantage of surprise and can choose the mode of attack: It might be direct or through sabouage or terrorism. U.S. intervention thus less money to be transferred to Syria to purchase arms from Russia? If Iran sinks a tanker in the strait, might not be productive. On the it is likely that the insurance rates will rise also for tankers carrying contrary, encouraged by a U.S. Iranian oil, cutting deeply into Iran's oil profits. While one cannot guarantee that the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's government would act rationally, this financial threat to intervene, Iraq might at-tack Iran's oil terminal to provoke Iran and bring American military

Meanwhile, there is considerable

excess capacity in the world to make up for lost production; there are strategic stockpiles in major con-suming nations, and a stzable reserve is owned by Saudi Arabia and stored in the Caribbean. Oil prices may not rise at all unless there is panic. With oil markets glutted, the destruction of oil facilities is no worse for world oil supplies than the cutoff of Iraqi oil exports by Iran in 1980 or the self-imposed reduction

million barrels per day.
If the United States has learned anything from Lebanon, it is the need to analyze the situation carefully before committing itself to a combat tole in the Gulf area.

of Saudi output in 1981 and 1982

from 10.5 million to less than 4

The writer, who was deputy assistant secretary of the interior from 1967 to 1971, is a member of the Energy Policy Studies Center of the University of Virginia. He wrote this article for The New York Times.



'You're gettin' that trouble in your fuel pump again.'

The Remarkable Resilience of Chairman Arafat

UNIS — The most impressive thing about Yasser Arafat is his resilience. The chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization talks with pride about fighting the Israelis for 88 days in southern Lebanon and

Beirut, "the longest Arab-Israeli war," he says, and about his 48 days besieged by Syrian-backed forces in Tripoli, in northern Lebanon. With his characteristic grin, he concludes, "We're still here." That he is. But now he receives visitors not in

a military headquarters but in a spacious villa near the Tunisian capital. Asked to explain how he bounces back from his defeats, Mr. Arafat gave an astonishing answer. He said it was the children "who are my strength and my weakness. I read the future in their eyes. But when I saw the horror and fear in their eyes in Beirut, I agreed to withdraw.

"I'm a believer," he continued.
"The children came to Jesus. We Palestinians were under a Roman occupation. We sent a fisherman to Rome. St. Peter, who didn't only occupy Rome but occupied the hearts of the people of Rome."

Why the comparison with Judeo-Christian history? "Judaism is not a race," he said. "It is a religion adopted by some of our ancestors, like Christianity and Islam. We are all Semites."

Mr. Arafat's anti-Israeli and anti-American stand has not changed. He said, with a satisfied air, that Jordan's King Hussein and President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt had returned from

Washington "empty-handed." He is vague and elusive about his plans. But a subtle difference in his mood came through in a conversation that lasted nearly four hours. At some moments he allowed his smiling, griz-

zled face to turn sad and pained He spoke of a Palestinian friend who died recently in London and of the difficulty of finding a place to bury him. "Truly," Mr. Arafat said as though it had just occurred to him, "I don't know where I will be buried. None of us does."

The interview was arranged after his associates expressed distress over publication in this column (1HT, Feb. 24) of a charge by the ex-PLO spokesman Mahmoud Labadi that Mr. Arafat had acquiesced in the murder of Issam Sartawi, a PLO official who was seeking a way to peace through negotiation. These associates said it was untrue, harmfully

unfair, and needed correction. Mr. Arafat said that Mr. Labadi. who has gone over to the Syrians, was "a traitor." and he spoke warmly of Mr. Sartawi as "a very brave man, a very great loss." He had urged Mr. Sartawi not to go to the Socialist International meeting in Portugal, where he was assassinated in a hotel lobby last spring. There had been threats against Mr. Sartawi in a mag-azine "printed by Syrian Air Force By Flora Lewis

intelligence," Mr. Arafat said. He was convincing.

But it was clear, as much as any-

thing can be clear in the chairman's rambling style, that while he encouraged Mr. Sartawi's probes for recognition by the United States, he was not really committed to respond without concessions. Reports of his own 1981-82 talks on the same question with John Mroz, director of the New York-based Institute for East-West Security Studies, were "exaggerated," he said. Instead of contending that agreement had been thwarted by the Israeli invasion of Lebanon, he said "discussions were continuing at that time."

Mr. Arafat's current rage was reserved for a House subcommittee

amendment to the Foreign Aid Bill for Israel following disclosure of the talks with Mr. Mroz. It would forbid any official or agent acting for the United States to deal with the PLO.

"Truly this is insulting. They treat us like rats, like red Indians," he said repeatedly. He spoke at length of a very bad lesson from America in 1977, when negotiations were conducted with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance through Egypt and Syria.

Mr. Arafat said he had accepted

terms requiring endorsement of UN Resolution 242 "with our own reservations," in return for a U.S. commitment to "open dialogue with the PLO, recognition, and a promise to help us for our independent state." Then, he said, the United States re-

neged. At the time, Mr. Vance indicated that he had received a pledge to remove from the PLO charter the goal of liquidating Israel as well as to accept Resolution 242, but that Mr. Arafat reneged for lack of support. It is another example in the long

history of Middle Eastern diplomatic failure through ambiguity.

Most of all, Mr. Arafat spoke of
the "volcano" of fury and frustration that he said was about to blow up the Arab world, and the "stupidity of the U.S. spoiling its naughty baby," a reference to Israel, instead of paying attention to the danger. He said this almost as a threat, and yet with passive acceptance. Volcanoes can send

tremors around the world and darken its skies, but the main victims are those who live on their flanks. The New York Times.

Uneasy Guardians of NATO's North

OSLO — Like other Europeans, Norwegians are trying to keep their balance these days at a tim when the sands - or snows, as the case may be — are shifting under their feet. Already somewhat isolat-ed on NATO's "northern flank." they are not finding it easy to adjust to the tensions within the alliance. the discovery of a KGB agent in their Foreign Ministry, the Reagan presidency or the confusion in the

Having rejected membership in the European Community in 1972, Norway is having difficulty balancing a desire to remain politically independent of the Continent with a wish not to be excluded from the European game, Norwegians, with their security policy firmly an-chored in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, will be unenthusiastic about proposals to "Europeanize" defense policy. Other than a minority on the left, the last thing Norwegians want is to be confront-

ed with a choice between the Continent and the United States. But despite their deep affection for America, most Norwegians have been uncomfortable with the Reagan presidency. They seem resigned to Mr. Reagan's re-election, though they would love to see Walter Mondale, who is of Norwegian extraction, in the White House. The Labor Party, which could be returned to office in 1985, is particularly unhappy with the prospect of another five years of Ronald Rea-

Norwegians are generally uneasy with Mr. Reagan's military buildup, but, having been rediscovered by the Pentagon during the Carter administration, they are getting By John C. Ausland

used to the idea of some military cooperation. The controversy within the Labor Party several years ago over a proposal to pre-position U.S. equipment and supplies in Norway for a brigade of marines seems unlikely to be repeated over an analogous program involving several hundred allied aircraft. The recent publication of a 1974 U.S.-Norwegian agreement on the use of eight airfields by U.S. aircraft has caused

little stir. These programs, once completed, will greatly improve the ability of the U.S. Marines and of NATO aircraft to reinforce Norway in a crisis. But the pre-positioning is moving slowly and is unlikely to be completed much before the end of the decade.

In the meantime, Norway's own defense program is in trouble. The equipment that the United States gave the Norwegian Army and Navy after World War II is wearing out. Even a real 3.5-percent increase each year in the military budget will be insufficient to modernize Norwegian forces, according to military officials. At the rate projected in a new five-year defense program, recommendations made in 1978 by an official defense commission cannot be carried out be-

fore the end of the century.

The Iran-Iraq conflict has been slow to seize the attention of most Norwegians. But the government has become increasingly concerned about the possibility that the Strait of Hormuz might be closed. Although Norway, as a major seller of North Sea oil, would profit from any rise in oil prices, there is concem about Norwegian oil tankers, several of which are involved in the Gulf oil trade.

The discovery of a KGB agent in the Norwegian Foreign Ministry, though transmatic for the Conserva-tive-led government of Kaare Willoch, has faded, with little apparent effect on Soviet-Norwegian rela-tions. But the agent, Arne Treholt, who headed the ministry's press section, is a member of the Labor Party, and this could have a lingering impact in the 1985 elections.

The Norwegians, meanwhile, have invited Soviet observers to attend what are being billed here as "the largest military exercises ever conducted in Norway." A U.S. carrier task force, with a contingent of marines on board, has left the East Coast of the United States. As it sails into the Norwegian sea, the task force will play games with mock Soviet naval forces. In a war, the real Soviet forces would seek to interrupt U.S. reinforcement and resupply of Europe and defend the Soviet bastion in the Barents Sea.

Norwegian and allied ground and air forces will meanwhile conduct exercises in northern Norway, related to the defense of airfields that are vital to NATO strategy.

The Russians complain foully about what they call NATO's con-version of Norway into a base for aggression. But most Norwegians like other West Europeans, prefer to proceed on the implicit assumption that NATO is a solid guarantee against conflict — and that they will therefore not have to face up to the implications of NATO's reliance on a nuclear deterrent.

International Herald Tribune.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Same Set, Different Play

Regarding the column "West Bank Approaches: Four Roads, Little Hope" (Feb. 27) by Stephen S. Rosenfeld: A few days ago, I, too, crossed

from Jordan into Israel via the Allenby Bridge. No Israeli soldier threatened to confiscate my luggage at the border. Instead, when I apologized for coming from Jordan, a couple of soldiers said good-naturedly that they would have liked to see places like Amman and Petra themselves if only that were possible. An occurrence such as the one de-

scribed by Mr. Rosenfeld is probably

rare and need not have been men-

tioned. There are uncooth, corrupt

border personnel all over the world.

Israel has no monopoly on them.

L too, visited the West Bank, but the settlers I spoke to were anything but willing to be "accommodating" Instead they said that they would fight to the last bullet and to the last drop of blood rather than give up one inch of the land on which they have built their settlements.

I also take exception to Mr. Rosenfeld's observation that the Israelis are "reneging on pledges to trade territo-

Letters intended for publication should be addressed "Letters to the Editor" and must contain the writer's signature, name and full ad-dress. Letters should be brief and are subject to editing. We cannot be responsible for the return of unsolicited manuscripts. rather shaky peace treaty. Still, the Israelis have kept their pledge. TAMARA PRISTIN.

ry for peace." They gave up the Sinai

and got nothing in return except a

New York.

Don't Prejudge UNESCO Regarding the opinion column "Pressing UNESCO to Clean Up" (March 2) by Flora Lewis:

This scandalous attack on the director-general of UNESCO is an abuse of journalistic privilege. The writer has already condemned and sentenced the director-general without even waiting for the results of the review to which he has agreed.

A responsible journalist would have applanded the gesture of Amadou Mahtar M'Bow and not have anticipated what she hopes will be the findings of this review. The writer sinks to infamous depths by stating that "insiders say that some records are already being removed and presumably destroyed," apparently in order to be able to continue this vendetta should the inquiry reveal that there has been no serious mismanagement or corruption.

United States should pay special attention to the contribution of the American members of the UNESCO bridging lines of class, wealth, ideology, party — who is to say that the best synapty — who is the say that the best synapty — who is to say that the best synapty — who is to say that the best synapty — who is to say that the best synapty — who is to say the best synapty — where we have a synapty — where we have a synapty — where we have a syn secretariat. U.S. nationals occupy far more professional posts in the organization than the nationals of any other member-state.

L DE SILVA

Exporting America's Urban Ideas

By Neal R. Peirce

Jown Ho

SALZBURG, Austria — The decade of the 1970s was the golden era of America learning from Europe Historic preservation, pedestrian. scaled cities, waterfront revival pleasing urban design — all flowed westerly across the Atlantic. Today those ideas are being applied successfully in U.S. cities large and small.

But in the 1980s Europe may do

well to learn from the United States European governments are seriously overcommitted and short of cash The path to economic survival may require some adaptation of America's historic strengths: informal citizenbased association and public-private partnership.

That is a strong conclusion after a two-week conference of urbanists from 18 nations at the Salzburg Seminar on American Studies. It is affirmed by many Americans who have studied the contrasts in American and European development.

But it is not a vision shared by all foreigners. When Americans suggest that private corporations can be a part of urban revival, or that economc revival schemes can flourish from the grass roots instead of being de-vised by central governments, they are sometimes told that such ap-proaches may work in the United States but just are not appropriate in

The resistance is the least in Britain, whose Glasgows, Birminghams and Liverpools have been experienc-ing industrial decline parallel to that of the United States. The British have already embraced such unconventional approaches as enterprise zones, small business "incubators" and a program copied almost exactly from America's urban-development action grant (UDAG) effort.

Most Europeans, however, believe that business and government should operate at arm's length — unless gov-ernment is totally in charge. The Mediterranean countries seem least

ready for new partnerships.

Countries like Spain, a Spanish
planner said at Salzburg, have only
recently thrown off authoritarian rerimes that tolerated ruthless private business operations. Portugal, Spain Italy and Greece all have socialist governments that are not about to let the private sector have a major role. The ruling powers in their coun-tries. Mediterranean representatives



told me, would regard independent citizen-business-neighborhood initia-

tives as threats. "It's hard to volunteer an idea," an Egyptian said, if you know that it a Turk, "The people at the top might

call you a traitor." Americans optimistic stories of tenant self-management, of commitnity-based enterprise development or of a burgeoning of corporate social responsibility are hard to accept in such settings. And sometimes in

Northern Europe, too. When a U.S. firm operating in Belgium offered a community a swimming pool, the town rejected it as a disgusting, inappropriate offer. Some Europeans look at corporations and

automatically expect greed and evil.

Such attitudes will inevitably change in the face of hard times, says Benjamin Read, former president of the German Marshall Fund of the United States. European countries. he notes, "have double-digit unemployment and inflation rates. They offer citizens enormously generous 'safety nets' — real ones, not phantoms like ours. They have generous middle-class protections akin to our Social Security. But there's a bottom

to every bucket."

Some North European countries are starting to grasp that point. Building on models he heard at a U.S.-European conference, Oslo's deputy city manager, Arne Heileman, has set up "Inde" — a civic group tapping private-sector support to un-dertake local projects that govern-ment can no longer afford. The group, unprecedented in recent Norwegian history, has backing from every political camp.

History explains the cultural chasms between the two continents, says Renee Berger, a leading U.S. analyst of public-private partners. ships. In Europe, government flour-ished and formed powerful bureaucracies before business got a real footbold. Elites educated at exclusive universities filled top civil service ranks. Government, not private charity, took care of the needy.

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in America, by contrast, government was suspect from colonial days onward. From Jacksonians to Populists, Americans believed that Everyman could fill most government jobs. It let business — from entrepreneurs to massive corporations — lead the society. Not until the 1930s did Americans start to build a strong

national government. Ever since Alexis de Tocqueville's travels through America in the 1830s. Europeans have detected an American penchant for innovative civic association and a belief that individuals The review committee from the can effect change. Free-floating risktaking, flexible, open to alliances gy, party — who is to say that the best of the American spirit should not be a timely export in the hard-pressed world of the 1980s?

> The writer covers urban topics for The Washington Post.

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Down Home for Mardi Gras

by John Ed Bradley

ELOUSAS, Louisiana - You may talk French or talk dirty, and you may dance on the bare back of a shetland mule named Jolie Blonde, up high and daring in your Mardi Gras mask and bright satin gown, a fifth of Old Crow swishing about in your hip pocket, but unless it burns truly in your heart that you're a blessed savage on Fat Thesday, then, brother, you ain't a Coonass.
The native returned home after a year. He

stepped out of a rented car, a shiny Olds Cutlass, and he said, "Comment ca va mes omis?" to the storm of crazy faces, Caiuns all. those white descendants of the Frenchmen exiled from Canada 200-odd years ago, who sat now on horses and took long, agonizing swigs of Boone's Farm Country Kwencher and cold Dixie beer. He was too polite for his own good, knowing full well it wasn't yet dawn and they were already drunk.

This was the first week in March and the world was a rainy cold front moving across south Louisiana from the nearby Gulf Coast, sweeping and turning its wet rear end across little Church Point, a village of less than 4,600 in the healthy gut of Acadiana. And this was the Saddle Tramp Club on the road out of town, the meeting place of 200 Cajuns ("Don't call us Cajuns, no. Call us what we is. Call us Coonasses" -- even though no one here seems to know just where the word comes from) who gathered to participate in a rite, a run on horseback through the hinterland begging sausage and live poultry, onions and bell peppers and bags of white rice, all the basic ingredients of a gumbo that the women of Church Point would prepare at day's end.

"No womens on the ride," says John Frage, co-captain of the parade. "And no Yankees. Only Connasses. I seen a fella down youda dressed like a crawlish. He's so pretty he smells. like a girl, him. I got to go ask him what he is."

The native takes a shot of easy peace from the wine bottle of Donald Perron, who is dancing the Cajun two-step on the saddle sliding down the swollen belly of his borse. Perron wears a yellow wig, an Afro and a clown's suit his mother-in-law made for him last year. His face is painted half-black and half-white, with a goofy star over each eye, and his tongue is so heavy from abuse that it looks like a lazy

clapper in a bell.
"I ain't been to bed in two days, me," he says, "and I am't going for two more. Me and Hannan Deshotels saddled up our horses at 2 this morning and rode till 6, through the rice fields and the swamps and wherever the whis-key took us. We come from Mamou. We ended

up bere." Deshotels gives the native a bottle of wine. The native's mother being a full-blooded Coonass, he feels it his duty to drink as hard and as quickly as possible and to try to lose the Yankee inflection that has clouded his tongue

since he left home last spring. He rides on a sideboard wagon, chews on a piece of hay and ponders the reasons for this

journey and this dive into happy insanity. Mardi Gras is one of those festivals of madness that erupt on a regular basis among human-kind and to a true-blue Coonass it's a last chance at hard living before the Lenten season, that 40-day dead zone of fasting and sacrifice for Catholics. Ash Wednesday follows the Mardi Gras partying, and boys like the native have always dreaded giving up their proclivity for beer or cigarettes or, God forbid, pretty Caina side on the day after Fat Tuesday. So Cajun girls on the day after Fat Tuesday. So they go out and raise 22 kinds of hell on the day

"Allons se mettre demus le chemin," they Auons se meure aemus ie chemin, they shout in a French all their own. Let us get on down the road. "Pour demander la charité." To ask for charity. "Poule grasse." Fat chicken. "Capitain, Capitain, voyage ton drapeau." Captain, Captain, wave your flag.

A Cajun melody from a radio comes across the model the composition.

the muddy two-acre Saddle Tramp spread, and

'You get north of Shreveport and you lose the South. All you got is Americans up dare. Well, I'm an American, but I'm a Cajun first...We got a home here in Loozianne. So go back, you. And take your time. But tell 'em we'll live here forever.'

Deshotels sings what precious chanky-chank he can remember of "Te Petite, Te Mignon." "Who's singing?" Perron shouts, rocking back on his heels and fondling his Boone's

"Panasonic," Deshotels says and falls off his Perron gives a neighbor's mule a belt of the

"Me," he says, "I was singing last night, me. I was singing and drinking and that's why I ain't got no more wife, me. She saw me riding a little French girl on the back of my horse and I told her to pack my bags and say goodbye to Donald Perron." He pulls the bottle from the mule's mouth and takes a belt. He offers a drink to the native, who is now nursing his own good bottle. "When you don't quit you don't hurt," he says. "Remember dat. So don't quit."

Church Point is renowned for being the only town in the United States with two international queens, according to R.L. Savoy, a local

International Yam Queen, and Gwen Dugas, the International Rice Festival Queen, both of whom wear smiles docile enough to tame a wild hog.

They walk on their tiptoes through the field crowded with bucking horses and mules hitched to buggies and sideboards, and with drunken men and boys dressed in primitive costumes. Except for the old women in bonnets and country dresses who are in the dance hall making roux for the gumbo, the two queens are the only folks around who smell halfway human and who can walk a straight line. "Why do we drink?" asks Rod Wimberly.

You must mean why not?" A Cajun band complete with a fiddle, an accordion and a Coonass version of Frank Sinatra kicks into a tune from its position at the head of the parade in Dalton Rogers's Band Wagon, and they are good, too, sending shrill notes from here to Point Blue and a sound like that of soul train crashing. But the drummer can only shrug his shoulders when

the native asks him their name.
"Blood, Sweat and Beer," says Don Forestier, who tows an outhouse behind his Rimracker's Express, which is a barbecue buggy pulled by miniature mules named Clovis and Lovis. "Dey am't worned about dare name,

dem. Dey worried about dare sound."
"Hey, Mardi Gras!" the "courir" or procession shouts as it make its way across a dead bayou and a railroad track and onto the Jagneauxville road. They are led by Russell Quibodeaux, who goes by the name of "Le Capi-tain" as a matter of tradition. He wears a purple cape and, unlike the rest of the men in the parade, he wears no mask.

He crosses a cattle guard and approaches a grizzled old man standing on his front porch. Their dialogue ends with a sweep of Le Capitain's white flag signaling permission to enter the property, and a blitz of men on horseback races over the open sewer ditch and a hot-wire fence to the barnyard. The band kicks into a variation on a theme by Clifton Chemier. "Faites des macaques!" Perron shouts, dancing on the back of his horse. "Make like mon-

The farmer holds high a fat white chicken. The band plays louder and the shouts rise. The old man tosses the bird above the outstretched arms of the men. It struggles to fly, but lands less than 10 yards from the courir, which pounces on the doomed (owl and sends a cloud of feathers floating off. The native watches as Carl LeBlanc, himself dressed like a chicken, rips the bird's head off and stuffs it in his Kewpie doll shorts. "Poule grasse," he shouts. "Poule grasse."

Fat chicken, fat chicken. The courir rides off for more fresh meat and

gumbo goodies. LeBlanc races through the train of party wagons and horses with his chicken held high, then shoves it without warning into the

Continued on page 6

On Bob Fosse's Dark Side

ARIS — Although not quite born in a trunk, Bob Fosse began in vaudeville at the age of 9 and made his professional dancing debut at 13. When he became a choreographer, his first Broadway show, "The Pajama Game," (1956) was, from a dancing point of view, dynamite. When he turned to film directing with "Sweet Charity," (1968) he was amazingly surefooted. "I don't

MARY BLUME

know of any other director who entered movie making so late in life and developed such echnical proficiency," Pauline Kael wrote.

"Fosse is a true prodigy."

He won an Oscar in 1972 for his second film.
"Cabaret," and in the same year got a TV
Emmy for "Liza With a Z" and two Broadway Fony awards for directing and choreographing

"Pippin."
"When I started choreography I was afraid to talk, the panses seemed to go on and on. Now I can laugh," Fosse says. Films still scare him. "When I go back to making them, I forget

filmmaking terms."

Fosse, 56, is slight, soft-spoken, acutely sensitive to reviews. He always wears black because, he has said, it doesn't show wrinkles. He thinks that next he would like to do "something with movement" or a light film. He can't decide. "I don't know if I'm being indolent or choosy or artistic," he says. He is shepherding his newest film, "Star 80," through its European openings and is still reeling from some of the American reactions. "I didn't expect it would make so many people angry with me. I'm not sure why it did."

"Star 80" is based on the real life and death of Dorothy Stratten, who began as a Dairy Queen waitress in her native Vancouver, rose to becoming a Playboy Playmate and had just finished her first important screen role, in Peter Bogdanovich's "They All Laughed," when her husband, a low-life hustler named Paul Snider who had launched her career, shot her and then killed himself.

It is, as Fosse admits, a scornful, angry film shot in the candied pastels of a Playboy center-fold. The pace of the film is, in the Fosse style, swift and unrelenting but Fosse is hurt by suggestions that it is horribly violent. "Moral-ly, I don't try to hold back I try to hold back on the visual side because the morality would be vitiated by sex and violence.

"People said I should have drawn out Lenny Bruce's death." He made "Lenny," with Dustin Hoffman, in 1975. "They said I could have had people crying. Instead, I did it very quickly." One of Bruce's last acts while dying was to try to open a jar of peanut butter; Fosse still regrets that he couldn't find a way to put

For the first time, Fosse wrote his own screenplay for "Star 80," basing it on an article in the Village Voice called "Death of a Play-mate" in which Paul Snider, Hugh Hefner and Peter Bogdanovich were fingered as exploiters of Dorothy Stratten. Fosse in the film empha-sizes Snider, a muscle-builder who practices his sincere smile in the mirror and believes deeply in the Playboy success ethic. One reason audiences may have been upset by the picture, Fosse suggests, is that they find themselves identifying with the villain, Snider, in his constant search for self-improvement and material

"Star 80" stars Mariel Hemingway as Strat-ten and Eric Roberts as Snider, While filming, Fosse often acted as an off-camera voice for an actor or called out instructions during shooting. He also used music, from Eric Clapton's "Lay Down Sally" to Richard Strauss's "Death and Transliguration," to get his actors in the mood. As the semi-autobiographical film "All That Jazz" suggested and as "Star 80" con-firms, he is strongly manipulative, both of audiences and actors, and increasingly fasci-

There is a high mortality rate in my pic-

Fosse has directed only five films, which



Bob Fosse.

homage at the Paris Cinémathèque had to be fleshed out with films in which he acted, such as "The Affairs of Dobie Gillis" (1953). He sees "Star 80" as a criticism of Hollywood in that it is a comment on what he calls "the generality that every young girl will be exploited in a place where image is so important.

"That doesn't happen on the stage — you have to have some foundation, some training. I am appalled by Hollywood," Fosse adds. "The trouble is that the image is quite seductive. Even to this day I find it seductive, that's why I don't live there."

For the film he used the outside of Stratten's house (inside, he says, blood still splatters some walls) and a reproduction of Hugh Hefner's Playboy mansion. He has been a guest at

"It's a world filled with movie stars and young girls, with Hefner moving down the hallway in pajamas, moving very swiftly. Men in my age bracket try to be young, so they move

that much more swiftly.

Even if you go to dislike Hefner, you find it interesting. I went to a party there during a prize light. There was TV everywhere, and celebrities, and talk about whose option's being picked up. Everyone is treated well, the food is good, everyone is looking at someone else -- you talk to someone and you see his eyes moving. It's filled with beautiful young girls from Iowa."

As a director Fosse doesn't let the audience out of his hand for a minute. This control probably comes from being a choreographer, which, along with architecture and conducting, is a most godlike profession - the most godlike, perhaps,
"It is the most powerful position," Fosse

agrees. "No one questions your authority. If I told a dancer to jump out of the window, he would say 'OK, what count?' An actor would say OK, but what am I thinking about, what

sort of childhood did I have?" " He says that because of his anti-Hollywood view in "Star 80" he hasn't had as many calls as usual from California for future projects. He says he would like to make a "nice light movie" in a tone that suggests it is not Hollywood but something inside him that makes such a pros-

pect unlikely.
"It's so dark, I don't know. I like to laugh. I do musical stuff, that's light. There is a lot of darkness in me. Maybe I've run out of darkness," he added. He made it sound like a

Too Grimm for Words: Hansel, Gretel **And Other Victims of Sibling Rivalry**

by Michael Norman

RINCETON, New Jersey - Once upon a time, long before critics talked of "intertextual analysis," before feminism and Marxism, before Jung and Freud, some simple folk sat in circles and told stories about cinder maids and princes and houses made of sugar and cake and snow-white birds that helped little children find their way out of the great green forest.

As the years passed, the stories continued to tell how good triumphed over evil, darkness became light, sadness surrendered to the happily ever after. In time, these simple folk tales and fairy tales became literature and were taken up by scholars who, as is their custom, began to read between the lines.

Last week, in a large room at Princeton University, some of these scholars gathered to talk about their work. When they were done, even the most common and uncomplicated of bedtime stories seemed to bulge with new

For example, the story of the little girl with the red hood who went to her grandmother's house and encountered a wolf is really "a narrative of rape in which the heroine is expected to bear the responsibility for sexual violation," according to Jack Zipes, a selfdescribed Marxist and a professor of German at the University of Wisconsin. "It's the sexual tension in all of us that draws us to this tale time and time again."

The occasion was a packed and lively conference entitled "Fairy Tales and Society: Illusion, Allusion and Paradigm." And when it was over, it was clear that folklore is fast becoming a popular academic pursuit, one that is being examined by a wide range of scholars from different disciplines who bring with them varied beliefs and doctrines.

With each speaker at Princeton University came a different point of view. Dr. Simon Grolnick, a psychiatrist who teaches at the Cornell University Medical College in Manhattan, said Sigmund Frend was really "the universal storyteller." relaying the stories of his patients. In the argot of the analyst, adults who tell their children fairy tales are not called

parents but "stable love narrators." Gerhard Mueller of the department of criminal justice at Rutgers University in New Jersey said fairy tales were in fact "law stories," an informal code of crime and punishment. The crimes in "Hansel and Gretel," he went on, are "witchcraft and cannibalism." The punishment is "death by fire and incineration." What

is more, he said, "whenever you see the wolf as

The literalists drew fire from the oralists, whose chief spokerman was Alan Dundes, an anthropology professor from the University of California at Berkeley. With the passion of an angry Rumpelstiltskin, Dundes attacked his

colleagues.

He called the conference "elitist" and wondered what had happened to the notion of the common man. "The whole notion of writing down fairy tales is nots," he said. "We're talking about an oral tradition, but we read aca-

The story of the little girl with the red hood who went to her grandmother's house and encountered a wolf is really 'a narrative of rape in which the heroine is expected to bear the responsibility for sexual violation. It's the sexual tension in all of us that draws us to this tale time and time again.'

a perpetrator in fairy tales, he is a human

Ruth Bottigheimer, the organizer of the conference and a professor of Germanic languages and literature at Princeton, said many of the tales put a premium on the silent woman. "When a woman speaks she is almost always defined as wicked," she said. Hence, the first time Gretel tries to speak, Hansel snaps, "Be quiet, Gretel."

As fairy tales often are, the conference itself was filled with conflict. First there were the literalists, those who based their studies on the classic texts of Charles Perrault, the 17th-century French writer, and the brothers Jakob and Wilhelm Grimm, who wrote in 19th-century Germany. It was Perrault and the Grimms who collected and published fables and stories that peasants had been telling for generations.

demic papers. Fairy tales are fantasy. What you have in these tales is what you can't say

Others, who perhaps had not expected such a rigorous examination of bedtime stories. seemed disquieted by the proceedings.

"I'm startled," said Catherine Brewer, a Princeton grandmother who said she had been drawn to the conference out of curiosity. There is so much emphasis on sex. I read these

stories to my children and grandchildren."
Her complaint was a familiar one to Zipes, the Marxist. "I always get into trouble when I give these talks," he said. "People say, "Why don't you just shut your mouth and let us enjoy

> 1984 The New York Times



The End of the Road for London Taxis

The traditional London taxi.

by Daniela Iacono

ONDON - Those are dark days for London's traditional black taxi: A new cab is expected to take to the streets in 1985 and in about seven years the classic taxi will be rare. It will not go "The taxis are traditional," said a British businessman in a typical

protest. "It's like trying to whitewash the Tower of London. What's the Carbodies of Coventry, which in 1982 bought out Austin, manufac-

turers of the traditional taxi, and is designing a new one, believes the time has come for a more modern cab. Its new taxi, called the CR6, is derived from the cross-country Range Rover and looks like a slick jeep. It is a more streamlined vehicle and although roomier and quieter than its predecessor, it doesn't seem as cosy.

"The old design is about 25 years old." says Carbodies' managing director, Grant Lockhart, "Obviously we've updated it with new leatures through the years, but we just don't think it is cost-effective to

spend that much more money on an old design. "I can't get drawn into arguments of sentiment and nostalgia." he continues. "I'm an engineer. The new cab is more comfortable, more practical, a better vehicle.

"And I can assure you that if you're standing on Hyde Park Corner on a wet, drizzly night with rain pouring on you, you'll be happy to get into Many cabbies just don't see it that way. This is the London cab," says Harry Martin, a cabbie for 28 years, settlering at his own car. "Nobody in the world can mistake it. We'll lose the body in the world can mistake it.

dur identity if you take away this cab. The other ones just look like regular cars."

Martin, who swears he will not buy a new taxi, says he thinks

Martin, who swears he will not buy a new taxi, says he thinks London's 18,000 cabbees only want modifications on the old design "All the cubbies want is the improvements, like disk brakes, automatic

back-door locking, and a quieter diesel engine so it's easier to talk to the "But we prefer this shape and want to keep it," he insists. "It's the

trademark of London, and foreigners like this cab. They hail us sometimes just because they like to ride in the cab." Defenders of the new cab are unmoved, however. "The concept of the new cab is the same as the old one," says Peter Wildgoose, an official of

Mann and Overton, the London sales agents for the taxis. "We will stay with the romantic back seat. We will still have a separate rear compartment with shatter-proof glass to create that distance between the driver and the passengers. Several features cannot change, since London cab specifications are dictated by the Public Carriage Office of Scotland Yard.

The cab will still be high-roofed, a condition surviving from the days when tall men wore top hats. It will also retain its famed tight turning circle - the car is able to make a U-turn within a 25-foot (75-meter)

"You need maneuverability and easy access in London," says David Tingey of the technical department of the Public Carriage Office. "You need to get heavy luggage out quickly. There are many occasions where there just isn't time to open and close the book "Let's say a woman gets in with a pram and needs to go to the railway

station. We want a cab where she can just jump out of it with her baby and pram and rush into the station to eatch her train." One major reason behind the cab change is Carbodies' desire to export the new vehicles. The present model does not comply with many European Community regulations, such as rules on protrusions — door

"The manufacturers are exporting at the moment to places like Kuwait, Dubai, Saudi Arabia and Japan, but what they really want to do is penetrate the EC." explains Wildgoose, the Mann and Overton

handles and side mirrors - and noise.

by James T. Yenckel

ASHINGTON — Acting quickly and calmly during a hotel fire may save a guest's life, says the Insurance information institute, which has put together a list of safety tips for travel-

"You're in a strange place, you should think about safety," says a spokesman. In the dark, "you can lose your way pretty quickly." A few minutes spent studying escape routes in advance can reduce the possibility of panic and enhance the chances of avoiding injury or

The National Fire Protection Association. which has a similar list of tips, adds: "Plan what to do when you check in. You won't have time to plan during a fire." The two groups recommendations include:

• Familiarize yourself with the premises. Locate at least two exits in the hallway outside your room as soon as you check in, and count

the number of doors from your room to the exit. Memorize any turns in the route.

· Keep the room key handy on the nightstand. You don't want to waste time looking for it in an emergency. Carry it with you on leaving the room in case all exits are blocked and you must return.

• When an alarm sounds, act. Don't lose • If you awaken to smoke in the room, roll out of bed and crawl to the door. Smoke rises,

so you want to get beneath it. • Don't open the door until you are sure there is no fire on the other side. "Brace your shoulder or foot against the door and open with extreme caution," says the Insurance In-formation Institute. "Should you be confront-

ed with a high concentration of superheated air or smoke, close the door immediately." If the hall escape routes are passable, don't waste time collecting belongings. Leave quick-

ly, and shut the door to help keep the smoke out of the room should you have to return to it. • Use the stairs, not the elevator. If it is an

inside stairway, check for smoke before entering. Stairway doors may lock behind you, so be sure the escape route is clear before

• If all escape routes are blocked, return to

ment and wait to be rescued. For the best protection, a traveler who has a choice should stay in a hotel with a sprinkler

INTERNATIONAL DATEBOOK

AUSTRIA

VIENNA, Bösendorfer Hall (tel: 65.6.51).

RECITAL — March 13: Inge Mayerhofer, Raimund Langner piano (Bach.
Schubert, Busoni, Reger).

• Konzerthaus (tel: 72.12.11).

CONCERT — March 15: ORF-Sym-

phony Orchestra. Walter Weller conductor (Heiller, Bruckner).

• Museum Moderner Kunst (tel:

EXHIBITION - To March 31: "Helmui Schober: Interlude." Staatsoper (1el: 53240). "OPERA — "Capricio" (R. Strauss).
 "Theater an der Wien (tel: 57.96.32).
 BALLET — March 14-16: "Variations" (Stravinsky) "Isadora" (Bennett) "Gaite Parisienne" (Offenbach)

Stuttgart Ballet.

•Volksoper (tel: 53240).

MUSICAL — March 12: "Hello Dolly!" Robert Herzel director.

BELGIUM

ANTWERP, Koninklijke Vlaamse Opera (tel: 233.66.85). OPERA — March 10 and 11: "Das Land des Lacheins" (Lehár). BRUSSELS, Palais des Beaux-Arts

CONCERTS -- March 16 and 18: Belgian National Orchestra, Steven de Greete piano. Georges Octors conductor (Beethoven). GHENT. Koninklijke Opera (tel:

OPERA - March 10: "Arabella" (R.

DENMARK

COPENHAGEN, Jazzhus Montmartre(tel: 13.69.66).

JAZZ — March 17: Musical Rendez-

Tribune.

•Radio House (tel: 10.16.28). CONCERT — March 10: "Music by Carl Nielsen" Radio Light Orchestra, Radio Chamber Choir, John Frandsen

Tivoli Hall (tel: 14.17.65). BALLET — March 10: "Don Qui-xote" (Minkus) Royal Danish Ballet. March 16: "The Leaves Are Fading" (Dvorák) Antony Tudor Choreogra-

pher. OPERA — March 12, 14, 17: "Eugen Onegin" (Tchaikovsky) Michael Schonwandt conductor.

ENGLAND

LONDON, Barbican Centre (tel: Barbican Art Gallery — To April 1: "American Folk Art: Expressions of a New Spirit."
Barbican Hall — March 13-24: "Bush Tchaikovsky Cycle" London Symphony Orchestra, Yuri Simonov conduc-

or,
Barbican Theatre — March 14-17;
"Cyrano de Bergerac" (Rostand).

British Museum (tel: 636.15.55).
EXHIBITION — To May 17: "Treasures from Korea. Coliseum (tel: 240.52.58).

English National Opera — March 10 and 16: "Patience" (Gilbert/Sullivan). March 12 and 14: "Gloriana" (Brit- National Theatre (tel: 928.22.52). Cottesloe Theatre — March 14-16: "Glengarry Glen Ross" (Mamet).

Lyttelton Theatre—March 13 and 14:
"Master Harold and the Boys" (Fugard). Olivier Theatre — March 13-15: •Royal Academy of Arts (tel:734,90.52).

EXHIBITIONS—To March !1: "The Genius of Venice: 1500-1600," To March 18: "The Stowell's Trophy

Royal Opera House (tel: 240, 10.66).

Musee Rodin (tel: 705.01,34).

EXHIBITION — To June 11: "Camille Claudel." ●Opéra (tel: 742.57.50). OPERA — March 10 and 14: "Jérusalem" (Verdi) Donato Renzetti conduc-

 Salle Gaveau (tel: 563.20,30). Ensemble Orchestral de Paris — March 13: Jean Fournet conductor (Faurė, Mozart).

 Salle Plevel (tel: 563.88.73).
Orchestre de Paris — March 12: Isaac
Stern violin, Andrew Wolf piano (Mozart, Enesco, Franck). March 14: Pierre-Laurent Aimard pi-

ano, Linda Finnie soprano. Hans Werner Henze conductor (Wagner, •Théatre Maubel (tel: 255,45,55). THEATER — March 13-April 27: "Betrayal" (Pinter).

Théâtre Musical de Paris (tel: OPERA — To March 24: "Le Coq d'Or" (Rimsky-Korsakov) Gabriel

GERMANY

BERLIN, Deutsche Oper Berlin (tel: BALLET - March 15: "Cinderella" (Prokofies). OPERA — March 15: "Die Zauber-flote" (Mozart).

Philharmonie (tel: 26.92.51). Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra — March (3 and 14: Horacro Gutierrez soloist, Klaus Tennstedt conductor (Prokofiev, Mussorgsky, Dvorak). BONN Stadttheater (tel: 77.36.66). OPERA — March II and 16: "Un Ballo in Maschera" (Verdi) Anton

FRANKFURT, Alte Oper Frankfurt (tel: 13400). CONCERT — March 15: Frankfurt

Straus, Weber).

Cafe Theater (tel: 63.64.64).

THEATER — To March 31: "1984"
(Orwell) English-speaking Theater.

Jahrhunderthalle (tel: 305.66.22).

CONCERT — March 12: Stuttgart

Public Stranbary Cockers (March 12: Stuttgart). Radio Symphony Orchestra, Helmut Rilling conductor (Beethoven).

 Oper Frankfurt (tel: 256,25,29).
 OPERA — March II: "Cavalleria Rusticana" (Mascagni) Michael Luig March 15: "Tosca" (Puccini) Giuseppe Patané conductor.

HAMBURG. Staatsoper (tel: BALLET — March 12: Homage to George Balanchine (Tchaikovsky, Mozart).

HONG KONG

HONG KONG. Queen Elizabeth Stadium (tel: \$75,67,93).
THEATER — March 17-25: "The Royal Hunt of the Sun" Chung Ying Theater Company, City Contemporary Dance Company.

The Landmark (tel: 567.11.11).

Chinese Cultural Show — March 11: Fukienese String Puppers. The Ocean Terminal (tel: 567.1),11). Chinese Cultural Show — March 16: Fukienese Rod Puppets.

Juliet" (Prokofiev) Michel Sasson con-

committing yourself to it.

(or remain in) the room. • If you must stay in the room, open a window slightly to let the smoke out. But don't break a sealed window because a large hole can pull smoke into the room. If smoke is outside the window, keep it closed.

 Inside the room, close all vents and ducts and shut off fans and air conditioners. Stuff wet towels and sheets into vents and ducts and around doors to keep smoke out.

• Signal at the window, call the fire depart-

system. Sprinklers are designed to contain the fire in the room where it breaks out and to extinguish it. At a minimum, the hotel should have smoke detectors.

6 1984 The Washington Post

TOKYO, Budokan (tel: 402.72.81).

ROCK — March 13: Rainbow.

Bunka Kaikan (tel: 234,59,11).

CONCERT — March 14: Japan Philarmonic Symphony Orchestra, Victor Feldbrill conductor (Glinka, Beet-

Suntory Museum of Art (tel

EXHIBITION — To March 18: "His-

NETHERLANDS

AMSTERDAM, Concertgebouw (tel

71.98.71). CONCERT — March 14: Concertge

bouw Orchestra, Antal Doráti conduc

•Rijksmuseum (tel: 63.21.21). EXHIBITION — March 10-May 27

"Hiroshige and the Utagawa School."
Stadsschouwburg (tel: 24.23.11).
OPERA — March 11 and 14: "Manor

ROTTERDAM. Schouwburg (tel:

11.17.66). National Ballet — March 13 and 14

NORWAY

OSLO, Concert Hall (tel: 20.93,33).

Oslo Philharmonic Orchestra -March 14: Anne Britt Saevig Ardalcel

lo, Mariss Janson conductor (Chai-kovsky, Shostakovich, Ravel).

National Opera (tel: 42,77,24).

OPERA — March 10 and 12: "Salo-

me" (R. Strauss) Heinz Fricke conduc

EXHIBITIONS — To March 11: In

ternational lighting exhibition.

March 16-25: International Boat

LISBON, Calouste Gulbenkian

Foundation (tel: 73.51.31), CONCERTS — March 12: Orlando

String Quartet (Haydn, Bartók, Rav

March 15 and 16: Gulbenkian Orches-

Demetriades conductor (Mozart

OPERA — March 11: "Il Segreto d Susanna" (Wolf-Ferrari) "L'Heur

Espagnole" (Ravel) Manuel Ivo Cruz

SCOTLAND

EDINBURCH, National Gallery (tel:

556.89.21). EXHIBITIONS—To April 29: "Brit-

ish Art 1900-1939."
To April 29: "Rembrandt to Seural."

Oueens Hall (tel: 228.11.55).
CONCERTS — March 10: Scottish
Chamber Orchestra, Trevor Pinnock

conductor (Bach).
March 12: Stuttgart Piano Tric

GLASGOW. Theatre Royal (1et)

(Haydn, Beethoven, Schu

Brahms, Mendelssohn).

S. Carlos Theater (tel: 36.84.08).

Siglyst Center (tel: 55_37.00)

Lescaut (Puccini).

and John Oates. "Grosse Fuge" (Beethoven) "Roddin"

Musée des Arts Décoratifs (tel: (Debussy/Berg) "De Groene Tafei"

(Cohen)

tor (Haydn, Debussy, Scriabin).

hoven, Tchaikovsky).

tory of Japanese Pottery."

Royal Ballet — March 13: "Romeo and Juliet" (Prokofiev).

Royal Opera — March 5, 14, 17, 20: "Peter Grimes" (Britten).

Tate Gallery (tel: 821.13.13).

EXHIBITION — To April 29: "The Kessler Bequest."

Victoria and Albert Museum (tel: 804.23 1).

589.63.71). EXHIBITION — March 14-May 27:

FRANCE

LEVALLOIS-PERRET. Hôtel de

Ville (tel: 731.11.35). EXHIBITION — To March 18: "Jac-

PARIS, American Church (tel:

750.07,99). RECITAL—March 11: Laurana Mit-

chelmore piano (Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, Prokofiev).

American College (tel: 555.91.73). Lecture in English — March 13: "Mu-seums and the public, France and the

Centre Georges Pompidou (tel:

EXHIBITIONS - To March 18:

Centre Musicale Bosendorfer (tel:

RECITAL - March 16: Malvina

Mornay soprano, André Luiz Musso piano (Schubert, Fauré, Liszt, Duparc,

Ravel, Villa-Lobos, Falla).

•L'Olympia (tel: 742.82.45).

CONCERT — March 12: Daryl Hall

EXHIBITION — To May 15: "L'Empire du Bureau 1900-2000."

• Musée du Grand Palais (tel:

EXHIBITION - March 15-June 11:

"Masterpieces of the American Painting 1760-1910."

Museedu Petit Palais (tel: 265.12.73).

EXHIBITION—To May 6: "William Bouguereau 1825-1905."

United States (Fabienne de Sèze).

"Pierre Mercier." To May 21: "Bonnard."

ues Faizant: Drawings.

Chinese Export Watercolors."

The Fisherman Rises to the Bait

by Robert Levine

OURTH, France - Every fly-fisherman has looked out over a bleary winter view and wished there were some way to chase the gray season and get suntiner in his hands. Sometimes there is. For example, only 125 kilometers (75 miles) due west of Paris, the waters of La Chaise Dieu du Theil are a troutman's idyll, not a reservoir but a genuine, purling dry fly stream, and the trout are waiting, even out of season.

Jean Pucci, a Paris jeweler, created these three continuous kilometers of golden river glides and half-a-dozen holding pools as green as beryl. The fishing ground brackets the River Iton, one of Normandy's fabled trout streams. It fishes like the Iton, better than the Iton, except, unlike the Iton or any other river in France, the fishing never closes (other than

on Tuesdays when the ghillie takes off). The trick is in the water's source.

Following a plan something like a golf course (which in an aerial view La Chaise Dieu resembles), channels have been cut from bare pasture. weaving back and forth in strips roughly parallel to the river, with bends and bridges, a snaking watercourse with an average depth of about a meter (or three feet), much like the river itself at normal flow. On the bottom is a bed of aquatic vegetation biotypically certain to provide the rich insect regimen that trout relish. Even the landscaping of alder trees and willows and hazelwood, wild iris and reeds, is indistinguishable

from the Iton's riverbanks, and as lovely.

Of course, La Chaise Dieu was plain meadowland, lacking the water vital to this idealized trout run. But water was Pucci's masterstroke: He

Above and below the fishing run are weirs with grills that permit no fish to get in or out. The water, diverted from the Iton into the fishery, is returned to the river purer than it came. The result is a private "river" with riffles and glides and holding water. All that was left to do was

La Chaise Dieu is a nice place for fishermen, too. The average trout weighs in at 2 pounds (900 grams), with some much larger, so there's none but good fish to catch — or even bigger ones. They are plentiful, the fishing conditions are the very state of the art, and the fish (like Pucci himself) are simply glowing with hospitality. What's more, a limit of 12 fishermen a day gives everybody elbow room to cast and the quiet that's essential to the fly-fisher. Both rainbows and brown trout are stocked, though there are twice as many rainbows, partly because browns can be added only in the winter months; they do not adapt well enough to survive the low water of July and August when, panting, they congregate in the deeper water of the pools to breathe. There is some small chance, too, of finding a dace or roach on your fly, or - as has happened to a few horrified fishermen unprepared for it - a pike up to 10 kilograms. Pucci has added the few coarse fish to keep the river environment entirely natural. These fish spawn quickly, though, so he culls them every year with a net - a muddy and glorious mess that most of the village joins in.

A particularly nice surprise is to learn how many trout here rise to dry flies every month of the year. Wet fly-fishing might be a more likely way to catch fish, but then all the action takes place below the surface, blind. little more than guesswork. It seems a finer thing to choose a trout and then 20 for it, laying down your best cast with a dry fly so that the Tup's or March Brown or whatever fly you're working (light colors, small sizes) dances on the current, coaxing the trout to rise - which he'll do despite the chill in the air or the snow on the bankside — up through the feathering waters until he's fairly flying across the stream with the fly in his mouth. No need to explain such flies don't hatch in great numbers until May or June. And, if you like, you can return the trout to the water and catch him again with the same fly come summer.

When it's time for a break, there is the grange to repair to, made over into a bar and a club room, with tables and chairs for those who bring. their own lunch. Food isn't sold, but every kind of drink is, including some bracing old Calvados, the second glass of which will put quite a loop in your cast and make it nearly impossible to tie on a new fly. Anyone preferring an expensive lunch will find restaurants in L'Aigle or Verneuil, 15 minutes in either direction, or a fair meal 2 minutes away in

Pucci now talks about converting his summer house into a small hotel for guests, and the millhouse -once it's damp-proofed -into a fishing useum. He has already bought a parcel of land just upstream that might double the present fishery. One suspects he'll keep adapting La Chaise Dieu as long as the land and river change.

La Chaise Dieu du Theil: On route N24B between Verneuil sur Avre and L'Aigle. Reservations required: Jean Pucci, 80 Rue de Provence, 75009

Paris; tel: 526.71.45. The cost is 250 francs (about \$30) a day, with group fees available. Equipment may be rented.

A Chicken in Every Asian Pot

by Craig Claiborne

EW YORK --- Once in a while, we encounter a food book that has never, to our knowledge, received the fanfare it deserves.

I would put in this category a book in my library, one I cherish and refer to often because it is so thoroughgoing and authoritative in its subject matter, and the recipes are uncommonly well written and authentic, it is "The Complete Asian Cookbook" by Charmaine Solomon (McGraw-Hill, \$24,95.)

The book embraces the cooking of many nations, including India, Pakistan, Sri Lanka, Indonesia, Thailand, China, Korea and Japan.

When we tested the recipes specifically for this column, we chose - more or less at random — three whose principal ingredient is chicken. One of the dishes is from India and Pakistan, an excellent curry-type dish made with tomatoes; another is from Thailand, made with chicken breast and ginger shreds, and the third is from China, an enormously hot Sichuan specialty made with a little soy sauce and hot chilies.

KAI PHAT KHING (Chicken with ginger)

skinless, boneless chicken breast, about ¾

15 cup dried tree ears, about 1/2 ounce, available in Oriental markets l tablespoon com, peanut or vegetable oil

's cup thinly sliced onion rings I tablespoon finely minced garlic oons finely shredded fresh ginge

1 tablespoon soy sauce 1 tablespoon fish sauce (see note), widely available in Oriental markets tablespoon red-wine vinegar

tablespoon sugar ½ cup chopped scallions or green onions 1 tablespoon finely chopped fresh coriander.

1. Cut the breast meat into small cubes, each about three-quarters of an inch in diameter. There should be about two cups. 2. Put the tree ears in a bowl and add warm

water to cover. Let stand at least 20 minutes. Drain and cut each tree ear in half. You may cut away and discard any tough stems. 3. Heat the oil in a skillet, and add the onion

rings and garlic. Cook, stirring, until the onion rings start to turn golden brown. 4. Add the chicken pieces and tree ears, and

stir so they do not stick. Cook, stirring, until the pieces lose their raw look. Add the ginger and stir. Blend the soy sauce, fish sauce, vinegar and sugar. Add this to the chicken mixture. Cover and let cook about three minutes. Do not overcook. Stir in the scallions and chopped coriander. Stir and serve. Yield: Two to four servings.

stir to blend. Serve.

Yield: Four servings.

(Ground mixed spices)

1. Remove the seeds from the cardamom pods and discard the pods.

and cook briefly, stirring, until lightly Note: Fish sauce is called muoc mam in Vietnamese and nam pla in Thai. It is often referred to by one of these names in Oriental

KAJU MURGH KARI

I chicken, 31/2 pounds, cut into serving pieces 3 tablespoons corn, peanut or vegetable oil 14 cups finely chopped onions
15 teaspoons finely minced fresh ginger
1 tablespoon finely minced garlic tablespoons curry powder

1 teaspoon chili powde 3 cups peeled, chopped, red ripe tomatoes Salt to taste, if desired

2 tablespoons finely chopped fresh coriander leaves or fresh mint leaves 2 teaspoons garam masala (see recipe) ½ cup unflavored yogurt cup raw whole cashews or roasted po

about ¼ pound.

1. To prepare this dish, the chicken should be cut into smaller serving pieces than usual. The breast should be cut into four pieces of more or less equal size. Cut each thigh crosswise in half. Cut the wings into main wing

bones and second wing bones. 2. Heat the oil in a skillet, and add the onions, ginger and garlic. Cook, stirring often,

until the onions are golden brown. 3. Sprinkle the mixture with the curry and chili powders, and cook, stirring, about one minute. Stir in the tomatoes, salt and corian-

der. Cook until the sauce is thickened. pieces are coated with the sauce. Cover closely uncover occasionally and stir from the bottom

and cook about 45 minutes. As the dish cooks, to prevent sticking.

5. Sprinkle with the garam masala and stir in the yogurt. 6. Put the nuts in the container of a food processor or electric blender and blend until coarse-fine. Sprinkle the chicken with nuts and

GARAM MASALA

20 whole cardamom pods 4 cup whole corrender seeds 2 tablespoons whole cumin seeds l teaspoon whole cloves 1 tablespoon black peppercorns I teaspoon ground cin i teaspoon ground nutmes.

2. Put the cardamom seeds, coriander, cumin, cloves and peppercorns in a small skillet 3. Put the spices in the container of a small

spice or coffee mill and add the cinnamon and nutmeg. Grind to a fine powder. Yield: About one-quarter cup.

> SICHUAN JAR GAI (Fried chicken Sichuan-style)

1 pound skinless, boneless chicken-breast

¼ cup, plus 2 teaspoons, cornstarch Salt to taste, if desired ¾ teaspoon five-spice powder (see note) ½ cup chicken broth 2 teaspoons sugar 1 tablespoon light soy sauce

1/2 teaspoon sesame oil I teaspoon vinegar 2 teaspoons shao bsing or dry sherry wine 4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper tablespoon water

'a cup com, peanut or vegetable oil 5 to 15 dried red chilies, split open, seeds removed and discarded tablespoon finely chopped garlic 2 teaspoons finely chopped fresh ginger scallions or green onions, trimmed and cut

into 2-inch lengths. 1. Cut the breast meat into bite-size pieces.

2. Combine one-quarter cup of cornstarch with sait and one-half teaspoon of the fivespice powder. Add the chicken pieces and toss to coat. Shake off excess.

Blend the broth, sugar, soy sauce, sesame oil, vinegar, the remaining five-spice powder, wine and pepper in a mixing bowl. Set aside. 4. Blend the remaining two teaspoons of

cornstarch with water and set aside. 5. Heat the oil in a wok or skillet. When it is hot and almost smoking, add about one-third of the chicken pieces and cook, stirring rapidly, until browned. Using a slotted spoon, remove the chicken pieces and drain on absorbent toweling. Add a second batch and cook in the same fashion. Add the remaining batch of chicken pieces, cook and drain.

hicken pieces, cook and drain.

6. Pour off all but two tablespoons of the fat

from the wok or skillet. 7. Add the chilies, garlic and ginger, and cook, stirring rapidly, until the chilies turn

8. Add the scallions and toss briefly. Add the broth-and-soy-sauce mixture, and bring to the boil. Add the blend of cornstarch and water. stirring, to the sauce. When the sauce thickens, add the chicken pieces and stir until well coat-ed. Serve immediately with white rice.

Yield: Four to six servings. Note: Five-spice powder is available in Oriental markets, in many fine food specialty shops and in many health-food stores.

* 1984 The New York Times

WEEKEND

HOTELS

7 E 0/

of resident continental

Europeans listed in the

International Who's Who

are regular readers of the

International Herald

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continental Europeans listed in the

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MILAN, Teztro alla Scala (tel: 80.91.26). BALLET — March 15: "Romeo and

331.12.34), THEATER --- March 10: "Children of a Lesser God" (Medoff).

Radio Symphony Orchestra, Emil Tchakarov conductor (Nikolov, R. STOCKHOLM, Berwald Hall (tel: CONCERT - March 11: Cleveland Quarter

> CONCERTS — March 10: America and French organ music. March 14: The Fresk Quartet. National Museum of Art (tel EXHIBITION — To May 6: "William Turner: Watercolors, Drawings, Oil

Concert Hall (tel: 20.83.00).

SWITZERLAND

GENEVA, Halle Sud (tel: 28.46.20).
EXHIBITIONS — To March 31
"François Lacour: Photographs."
To March 31: "Three Artists from Lyon: Jean-Philippe Aubanel, Stephane Braconnaier, Kacem Noua."

Musée de l'Athénée (tel: 29.75.60).
EXHIBITION — To March 27
"Suiss Painters: From Vallettoe. wiss Painters: From Vallotton to

21.64.33). OPERA — March 11: "Manon" (Massence Roger Rossel conductor. **UNITED STATES**

LAUSANNE. Théâtre Municipal (tel

NEW YORK. Guggenheim Museun (tel: 360.35.00). EXHIBITION—To May 6; "Picasso. The Last Years 1963-1973." WASHINGTON D.C., National Portrait Gallery (tel: 628.44.22). EXHIBITION — March 16-July 8: "Adventurous Pursuits: Americans and the China Trade 1784-1844."

Cajun Mardi Gras Continued from page 5

greased-over face of Paul Williams, who carries cans of Miller High Life in his crocodile purse its snout to the ground and grunts weakly. and a couple of filthy athletic socks in his brassiere.

"I'm a fine, pretty woman," he shouts as he throws himself onto a bale of hay, and collapses.
When Williams comes to, the native offers him the dregs of his Country Kwencher. They

sit together and glory over the yellow blossoms of bitterweeds in the fields and the sky of blackbirds and how good it is to be young and alive in Church Point, Louisiana, in 1984. The native tells him that living away from the Deep South and Cajun Country is worse than eating beans all day when everyone else has steak.

"I lived away once," Williams says and wraps his arm around the native's neck. "I

have my old man import boudin and hogshead cheese by United Parcel Service. Soon as I graduated, I came on back home." "You look young to have finished college," the native says. "I bet you ain't but 18."
"I'm almost 19." Williams says. "I been through the university, me. I graduated, too.

went to college out in Nashville and I used to

Nashville's got a fine school."
You go to Vanderbilt?" "No," Williams says, finishes off the bottle and throws it into a bayou. "I went to diesel mechanic's college. I done graduated with hon-

ors, me." Out past a cotton field, the native spots a big two-story house surrounded by oak trees and split-board fences and a crowd gathered on the sweeping lawn. In front of them, a pig sleeps in its cage while a little boy applies Crisco to its hide. Then the pig wakes up to the fact that it is staring directly into the face of perdition. Horses gallop across the lawn, the riders shout-

Le Capitain has to blow his horn to settle the throng, which taunts the pig by banging dead rabbits and turtles and possums — all victims of speeding cars on the Jagneauxville road against the cage. He orders them to retreat 50

yards and give the pig room to get a head start. "Say your prayers, you," the crowd shouts.
"And say dem fass." The pig shows great courage by running headlong into the charging crowd. Only after being forearmed half-senseless by a masked bandit does it break for the cotton field, only to be chased back onto the lawn and under Dalton Rogers's Band Wagon. Finally apprehended by a boy dressed like a Confederate soldier, the pig is returned to its cage and placed on a sideboard, where it rides as town and the

slaughterhouse grow nearer. The gravel road cuts through a dried-out soybean field and a crawfish farm. The courir stops to eat links of boudin, that red-hot Cajun sausage, and hard-boiled eggs. The native says it has been more than a year since he's eaten

"People don't know what tastes good up dare, do dey?" says Paul Tate Jr., whose father helped found both Mamou's and Church Point's Official Courir de Mardi Gras almost 25 years ago.

The native shakes his head, agreeing, and asks for another beer.

"You get north of Shreveport and you lose the South." Tate says. "All you got is Ameri-cans up dare. Well, I'm an American, but I'm a Caiun first. Americans look down on anyone who doesn't speak their own language. But you know what you can do, Coonass? You can just tell America that we're French and we're

proud. Tell America a Coonass ain't nothing to be ashamed of. They ran our ancestors out of Acadia for political reasons but we got a home here in Louzianne. So go back, you. And take your time. But tell 'em we'll live here forever."

The courir cranks up again and passes rows of house trailers and shotgun shanties that sit like shipwrecks in the muddy fields. The native waves from his sideboard to bare-chested children hanging out of a barn's open hay loft, sipping Chocolate Soldier soda pop and shooting the masquerade train with imaginary guns. "Bang, bang, monsters," they shout. The na-tive pretends to have taken a shot in the gut, and when he rolls over on his back, onto the bedding of broken hay bales, and gazes into the dark stretch of thunderheads that roll forever and ever, he tastes blood on his tongue, or Country Kwencher. He can't tell which. But he doesn't care. He closes his eyes and

country mod, and he hears sounds he thought had long died in his ears. He knows it's Boone's Farm talking, but it's home, too, telling him that this is the heart of the place that had once held and shaped him, then let him go without asking why he would ever want to leave. There are boys jumping off the wagons and chasing girls through the long, empty fields, and he hears their shricks of laughter lift above the rumbling roar of the procession. The sun

has broken through the distant flood of clouds.

feels every bump of the journey, the potholes

and the hard earth and the strength of black

and this is where they run: right into the light of the day. And the native knows this is the prettiest damned thing he's ever seen and ever "Hey, Mardi Gras!" he shouts, and joins

them. "Hey, Mardi Gras!" © 1984 The Washington Past

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The cathedral spires dominate a view of Basle from the Rhine.

On a Beeline Through Basel

by Alan Levy

ASEL - Basel's 200,000 inhabitants like to live all year for the three days and nights that start this Monday at 4 A.M. This Swiss gateway city's carnival, known as Fasnacht in the local German dialect, is one of the biggest and best this side of Rio. Although most Catholic carnivals ended with the advent of Lent this week, Basel's belated event began 455 years ago as a Protestant protest against the papacy.

At the stroke of 4 o'clock on Monday, all

city lights are extinguished for a "Morning Tattoo" by a life and drum corps that lasts until dawn and would wake the dead. Indeed, some Baslers describe these eerie early-morning hours as a kind of resurrection; others liken it to dying, as the sounds grow fainter and the costumed crowds stream away into hundreds of restaurants and tents serving traditional carnival breakfasts of thick flour soup followed by onion and cheese tarts.

Basel goes about its business (primarily banking and chemicals) on Monday morning, but that afternoon and again on Wednesday afternoon, there are five or six hours of proces sions by the small "carnival cliques," which have been plotting their garb and guises, floats and music and, above all, huge and grotesquely painted lanterns since last spring. On those two evenings, strolling satirists croise the inns with political barbs in local dialect, but Tuesday evening features Guggemmusig played on old ated instruments. On A.M. to 11 P.M. and Wednesday from 9 A.M. to 11 A.M., there is a dazzling art exhibition of carnival lanterns in the halls of the Swiss Industries Fair.

"We welcome visitors, of course, but our carnival is for the local people to enjoy," says Dennis Rhein of the Basel Tourist Office. Basel has no lake or Alp, but its port is ideally situated in the knee of the Rhine river, which bends through the city with France's Alsace and West Germany's Black Forest within view. (The official city sightseeing bus tour, which leaves the Hotel Victoria daily at 10 A.M. and travels outside Switzerland's finest city gate, the Spalentor, leads to the Three Country Corner, which is marked by a high and handsome

three-flanged aluminum pylon.) For businessmen wondering how to beat boredom between the skyscrapers of the pharmaceutical giants that manufacture, among other things. Valium, Librium and dioxin there is a lively night life that lasts later than that in

any other Swiss city. Basel by day should begin at the Swiss railroad station. (There are three. The French station is next door. The German terminal is across the river, although its international trains also serve the Swiss station. Basel's airport, in Mulhouse, was built on French land with Swiss money.) Through the trolley-trafficked Centralbahn Square, a tunnel empues into a park with the Strasbourg Monument, a white marble heroic sculpture by Fréderic Auguste Bartholdi (1834-1904), who created New York harbor's Statue of Liberty. This smaller "colossal group" expresses Alsanian granitude for the Swiss rescue of women and children from a besieged and burning Strasbourg in 1870 during the Franco-Prussian war.

To the right is the dark tower of the Bank for International Settlements, locally nicknamed "the brown spool of thread" — a good image for the fiscal fates of Brazil, Mexico and Poland raveling or unraveling therein. Left through the park, following a line of fluores-cent lamps, is the Elisabethenstrasse Kirschgurten, and, at No. 27, a museum in the mansion of an 18th-century silk-ribbon merchant, giving a look at Basel life from the

haroque to the 19th-century Biodermeier cras. Basel was founded more than 2,000 years ago as a Celtic settlement; the Cathedral Hill homing just ahead of the Kirschgarten was

once an outlying fortification of a Roman town founded in 44 B.C. by a friend of Julius Caesar's. Lucius Munatius Plancus. There is a statue of him in the courtyard of Basel's 16thcentury town hall.

Basel may have taken its name from the basilisk a legendary dragon with the beak of a bird, or from "basilia," meaning "the royal city" thanks to a visit by the Roman emperor Valentinian I in 374, or perhaps from the old Celtic word wasel - "city by the water." Christianized early, it eventually became the seat of bishopric, and prospered with the alding of a wooden bridge in 1226, the first fixed crossing of the Rhine between Lake Constance and the North Sea.

As commerce brought travelers and goods along the Rhine, the trade guilds that still rule the city's carnival and social life were formed and, in 1471, Basel was granted a concession to hold fairs. The birth in 1460 of Switzerland's oldest university and the Reformation in 1529 attracted religious and intellectual refugees. And Basel was one of the first towns to manufacture paper (more economical than parchment or canvas), luring such notables as the German art family Holbein and the Dutch philospher Erasmus. For centuries, the city thrived on the manufacture of braids and silk ribbons, the weaving of rich velvets and silks, and the crafts of spinning and in particular. dyeing, which gave rise to today's chemical empires, dominated by Hoffmann-La Roche, Sandoz, and CIBA-Geigy.

Leaving the silk merchant's Kirschgarten, the fluorescent lamps lend across the street to a plaza where four airy modern pyramids blend appealingly with the 19th-century Elisabethen Church. The pyramids are the skylights of the underground backstage workshops where scenery is painted for Basel's nifty, comfortable, elegant but not elvist Stadttheater. Here the Basler Ballet, under choreographer Hans Spoerli, is making a name for itself (last year, Brooklyn Academy of Music; next year, a

The neon trail of lamps leads to the Carnival Fountain, by the Swiss sculptor Jean Tinguely, whose electrically driven metal sculptures including shovel, sprinkler, wiggler, colander and feather duster - perform a busy ballet of their own. In this cold winter, it is an enchanting ice sculpture, much of which still spouts.

Into the Theaterpassage, and right past the medieval city wall, is the Bareloot Square, named after the beggarly Franciscans and their Barefoot Church: a soaring 14th-century vi-sion of height and light that is now Basel's Historical Museum. Among its many treasures are ancient Celtic relics, a 13th-century gold figure of King David with a limewood madonna base from a couple of centuries later; some wool and linen 15th-century religious tapestries worthy of Rabelais and the original of several of Basel's best fountains, including one with Holbein figures and a fish market madonna. All but a few of Basel's 29 museums have free admission on Sundays and close on Mon-

Follow Barfussergasse and make a left on Kaufhausgasse (Department Store Street). Cross Basel's main shopping mall, the Freie Strasse (where nothing is free) and continue up to the Munsterberg, Cathedral Hill, and its red sandstone cathedral with graceful twin spires, a rare example of late Romanesque and Gothic architecture. At the main door on the perfectly proportioned Cathedral Square is a tame St. George slaving a dragon that looks like a dachshund, with a blue lance that looks like a leash.

Inside are the tombs of Erasmus and an early Habsburg queen who died in 1281 and the Archbishop of Milan, the would-be confessor of the Protestant reformer Jan Hus, who was burned at the stake near the Swiss border in 1415. Under glass, near a stunning pulpit of the Rhine's red sandstone, which gives Basel such a vivid complexion, is a fragment of the

original floor with an inlaid dragon. Just below floor level, behind where an altar used to stand before the Reformation, are a pair of perfectly preserved 13th-century frescoes of two early ishops, one an albino. Back outside, a stroll through two splendid cloisters leads to the cathedral's terrace, the Pfalz, with its panoramic view of Rhine, Vosges and Black Forest.

Turning right out of the cathedral's front door is a slow and stunning descent to the Rhine along Augustinergasse with its inviting fountain and palaces that give way to halftimbered medieval workshops — some still in use (the Scriptorum at no. 2 now houses a calligrapher). Past the Lane of 11,000 Virgins, is Switzerland's oldest hotel, the Three Kings, where Goethe and Napoleon slept and Theodor Herzi proclaimed the state of Israel at the World Zionist Congress in 1897. Just beyond the hotel is the Bird's Claw, one of three engineless, energy-less ferries that glide like gondolas across the river, driven by the current and connected to overhead cables. Each makes 250 to 300 crossings a day in three to five minutes for a fee of 50 centimes (23 cents). Bridge or ferry will deliver you to Little Basel, a quaint quarter with Basel's narrowest house, Switzerland's smallest brewery and a museum

Left from the cathedral's front door, is the Rittergasse, a street of silk merchants' baroque houses with beautifully latticed grillwork, which leads to the Kunstmuseum, the Museum of Fine Arts, built like a 1930s version of Venice's Doges' Palace. The courtyard alone, "Burgers of Calais," and Arp's "Ptolemy III" illuminated day and night by Dan Flavin's neon sculptures, suggests that is one of the great museums of the world.

A glance at the color-coded alphabetical directory in the lobby, which starts with Aelst, Arp, Bonnard, Brancusi, Braque, Brueghel the Elder, Calder, Caravaggio, Cezanne, Chagall, Corot, Courbet, Cranach, Dali, Dannier, Deas and Delacroix, and continues through Mirò. Modigliani and Mondrian to end with Andy Warhol and Konrad Witz (a 15th-century Basel master, whose room of austere and exquisite religious paintings is a gem of the collection).

With the exception of an early Rembrandt, virtually every artist listed is represented by truly major originals: "A.D. marginem" and "Senccio" by Paul Klee; the famous Kokoschka "Tempest" self-portrait, with his lover Alma Mahler, a gigantic room of Giacomettis; a Russian village peopled by Chagali with, among others, a portrait of his first wife; and the world's foremost collection of Cubist work by Georges Braque. Many of Basel's modern masterpieces were bought for a song (and thereby rescued) from Nazi Germany's collection of art confiscated as "degenerate."

The museum's room of Picassos began with two loans from the Rudolf Staechelin Foundation: "Two Brothers" (1905) and a seated "Harlequin" (1923). In the late 1960s a charter airline owned by Staechelin's son went bank-rupt and the foundation was about to put its Picassos up for sale. But the people of Basel rallied to raise the money for the Picassos themselves. When Picasso read about this, he was so touched that he gave the Kunstimiseum four major works. Basel now has 15 of his works, covering all his periods.

On the stairway landing below the Picassos is a fautastic Tinguely orchestra that gives 15minute percussion concerts at 11 A.M. and 3:45 P.M. daily (except Mondays, of course). And one flight down is the summit of the collection: a three-room wing of treasures by the Holbein family, particularly Hans Holbein the Younger, including his 1528 portrait of his wife with their two edge children; Erasmus of Rotterdam; life-sized "Dead Christ"; portraits of Basel's money-changing mayor 10 years apart; and "Adam and Eve," wherein the apple bears not only Eve's toothprint, but a worm

Fore, With an Iberian Accent

by John Radosta

ADRID - When Henry Cotton, a three-time British Open champion, was director of golf at the Penina Golf Course in the Algarve region of Portugal, he had a burto named Pacifico. He rigged a harness to carry his golf bag on Pacifico's left side, and trained his beast to walk and stop behind him as he played. Pacifico skirted greens and did not step onto the tees. where the markers are miniature reproductions of the traditional fretted white chimney of fishermen's houses,

Cotton trained Pacifico to do something else. Just as an opponent was about to stroke a crucial putt or other shot. Cotton would inconspicuously tug at his ear. Instantly Pacifico would bray, usually distracting

the opponent into flubbing.

Cotton is retired now but the British golfing legacy remains in Portugal and in Spain. What the Iberian peninsula did not need to import was golfing weather: The climate of southern Spain and all of Portugal is ideal for the sport year round, as it is for most of the year in

Spring has already begun on Spain's Costa del Sol and in Portugal's Algarve. Its loveliest aspect is the dazzling almond blossoms, which give the impression of snow covering the trees. This is the propitions time to plan a golfing holiday in Spain or Portugal. And for a non-golfing companion there are miles of white beaches, deep-sea fishing, shopping, sightseeing, casinos, grottoes, wind surfing and more.

Virtually all trips to Spain or Portugal start with the capitals. There are first-rank golf courses around Madrid and around Lisbon, good enough for professional tournaments, and many more in the southern resort areas. On the 85-mile (136-kilometer) stretch of the Costa del Sol between Malaga and Sotogrande there are 13 golf courses; in the Algarve between Faro Airport and Lagos, about 45 miles, there are 6 facilities of 18 holes or more.

Most Iberian golf courses are target golf in the American style fairly narrow fairways to greens protected by bunkers and trees. The grasses are American, bent on greens and Bermuda on fairways. Many have automatic sprinkler systems.

Madrid has a golf tradition dating to the late 19th century. A few hilly

courses around Madrid have a distinctive feature: Holes descend into deep hollows of oak and olive trees, presenting an impression of a green carpet below the elevated tees; the drive must carry over the treetops to

In both countries the courses are set in splendid scenery, more so in Portugal. Fairways wend through rows of oak, cork, umbrella pine, almond and olive trees, with screne vistas of the Atlantic Ocean.

Nearly all the golf courses in the Costa del Sol, the Algarve and the Lisbon area are the centerpieces of real estate developments, called urbanización in Spanish and urbanização in Portuguese. They all welcome visitors. At the clubs in the Madrid area, a letter of introduction from the visitor's home club is helpful. Some of the posh Madrid hotels, including the Ritz, can arrange playing privileges.

In both countries greens fees range from the equivalent of \$8 to \$12, a few up to \$15; golf is usually free to guests at courses connected with hotels and villa colonies.

Caddies are available everywhere, but few understand English. Pull carts with the English name "trolleys" can be rented for a modest fee. Electric or gasoline golf cars ("buggies") and their spare parts are imported and expensive, so only about half the golf clubs offer them. Fleets are small, and the equipment often is sidelined for repairs. Charges range from \$11 to \$15. European visitors carry their own bags, usually light ones with only seven or eight clubs.

Away from Madrid and Lisbon, a rented car is essential. Spanish and

Portuguese roads are not well signposted, so visitors should be certain of their directions when starting out. The concierge can often help by drawing a simple map.

Accommodations should be chosen so that one is no more than an hour's drive from the farthest golf course. On the Costa del Sol, Marbella is the most convenient town. Its five-star Hotel Los Monteros (Urbanización Monteros; tel: 77.17.00), possibly the best on the coast, has its own golf course. Rio Real. The Guadalmina Hotel (Hacienda

Guadalmina; tel: 81.17.44), on the beach near San Pedro de Alcántara, has two eolf courses.

In the Algarve, the Penina Golf Hotel (Portimão: tel: 220.51) has its own course and is not far from the Palmares course at Lagos. To the east, the Dona Filipa Hotel (Almansil; tel: 941.41) sits inside the Vale do Lobo complex and is only four to six miles from the three other courses of the Algarye.

The most fascinating of the southern courses in Spain is Torreque-brada at Benalmadena, on the Costa del Sol. Torrequebrada is sculp-tured from hills between the mountains and the Mediterranean. Yet the architect, Pene Gancedo, has arranged the imaginative and strikingly beautiful layout so that only three holes are uphill. At least half the tees are elevated, with sweeping views of the holes and of the countryside.

Torrequebrada is not long — 6.020 yards from the member tees and 6.446 from the "tiger" tees. But it is no pushover. When the Spanish Open was played on the course in 1978, Severiano Ballesteros missed the 36-hole cut. Each hole is so individual that it is memorable once played: it requires strategy rather than power. Gancedo, formerly an amateur champion, has planned for less talented golfers as well as scratch players by providing alternate routes from Point A to Point B. All over, there are penalties for mistakes. A conspicuous example is the third hole, a par-3 of only 86 yards. Nearly every golfer playing it the first time underesti-mates it; he or she thinks it's cute. But if the golfer misses the green, there is trouble all around, including rough high enough to conceal a

soccer ball and wiry enough to turn a club in a player's hands. In the Algarve the conversation piece is the seventh hole at Vale do Lobo, situated on a cliff 75 feet (22 meters) above the beach. It is known as the most photographed golf hole in Europe. It is a par-3 over three inlets, called "dragon's teeth." that cut into the cliff.

The distance from tee to green is 180 yards, 160 of which must be carried to reach a little strip in front of the green. Its seaside position, its shifting winds and its penalties evoke memories of Pebble Beach and Cypress Point on California's Monterey Peninsula.

The Costa del Sol is often called the Costa del Golf; it might also be called Costa del Jones. Robert Trent Jones, the renowned American golf course designer, is represented by 6 of the coast's 13 golf courses — two at Sotogrande, two at Marbella, one already in place at Mijas and another at Mijas that is under construction.

Although Guadalmina and Malaga are older, it was Jones's first course at Sotogrande, opened in 1964, that gave the Costa del Sol its golling impetus. The Club de Golf Sotogrande, listed among the world's outstanding golf courses, stands in the shadow of Gibraltar and within sight of the Atlas Mountains in North Africa. This course and its neighbor across the road, Las Aves, are typical Jones - long tees, fast

greens, plenty of water and lots of sand. One of the courses clustered around Marbella is El Paraiso, designed by Gary Player, a winner of golf's Grand Slam. Angel Miguel, winner of three Spanish Opens, directs the golf at Rio Real in the Monteros complex. Tony Jacklin, a former British and U.S. Open champion, represents Las Aves on the European tour.

Robert Trent Jones also has a course in Portugal, at Troia, and is planning to open a course, called Quinta da Marinha, near Cascais, a Lisbon suburb.

Henry Cotton, however, is credited with establishing golf in the Algarve in the mid-1960s. Cotton designed two of its six golfing complexes; Frank Pennink, another Briton, built three. In northern Portugal, golf had been introduced by English merchants in the wine business at Oporto. Most golf operations in Portugal are still run by professionals from Britain and Ireland.

Among the Algarve's golf facilities, and the granddaddy of them all, is Penina's south course, a par-73 championship layout designed by Cotton and opened in 1966. There are no greens fees for guests of the five-star Penina Golf Hotel, a marble mansion with bath towels the size of putting greens and an excellent dining room. Nearby is Palmares, a dandy little golf course that has never been energetically promoted.

Quinta do Lago, near Faro Airport, has one of Europe's largest bird sanctuaries. The beguiling Vilamoura, considered the Algarve's finest, is built on elevated ground, and the course rises and dips through umbrella

* 1984 The New York Times

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Greece Revises Its Tourist Policy

THENS — As Greece prepares for a record number of visitors to its beaches and ancient sites, the gov-- erament is trying to guide tourists toward new places, different seasons and changes in holiday habits.

According to the National Tourist Organization of Greece, bookings this year point to a record are million visitors — about two-thirds

of Greece's population. Tourism, the higgest single currer of foreign currency in a country with a chronic gap in visible trade, suffered last year from exchange restrictions imposed in France and Yugoslavia and the revenion in Britain.

The total number of visitors was down by 4 percent from 5.5 million to 5.3 million. An morene in West Germans failed to compensate for a 13 percent drop in Britons, who at More were still the biggest single group.

of \$1.1 billion compared with \$1.4 billion in

The governing Socialists, who long criticized what they saw as uncontrolled tourist development under previous conservative administrations, say changes in policy are necessary to secure the longer-term future.

Some 95 areas have been declared "saturated," with a virtual ban on new vacation development. They include the Athens area, much of Rhodes, Corfu and Kos islands and parts of northern Crete.

The tourist organization's general secretary. Nikos Skoulas, says the emphasis is on opening up hitherto underdeveloped parts, such as Epirus, opposite Corlu, and the southern Pelopon-

Tourists, overwhelmingly concentrated in July and August, are being tempted to come at different seasons - in winter for skiing, in spring to view wildflowers.

The government also wants to move away from dependence on a formula of sea, sun and sand and promote more specialized trips. "Greece is no longer just a country with cheap labor where you fly people in and deposit them on a beach. There are other countries that do that," Skonlas says.

rather than common to Mediterranean countries. That means promoting not just ancient Greek and Byzantine monuments, but also modern Greek culture, music and architecture. The tourist organization gives grants for restoration of traditional village houses as vacation homes and encourages special interest

The new focus is on things unique to Greece

and yacht-chartering, an area that showed strong growth last year. This is the first year that mudism can be practiced legally, though only in authorized and relatively expensive centers.

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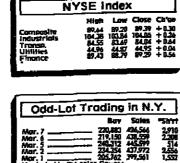
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George Pirrone of Dreyfus Corp. "But as long as you have oils and takeover issues leading the

market, chances are prices are not going to

Mr. Pirrone said the "market still has a down-

side bias that will be interspersed with periodic rallies. I think in the next couple of weeks, though, there will be a turn-up. A lot of damage has already been done to individual stocks."

Gulf Oil, which agreed to a record \$13.4-billion merger with California Standard, was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up 3% to

67% with a block of 1.2 million shares at 68.

Socal rose % to 34%.

Gulf lost 4% Wednesday as congressmen squawked about the merger. But Socal's chairings of \$1.91 a sh added % to 30%.

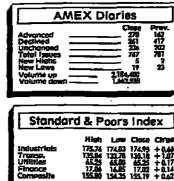
Div. Ykl. PE 1805 High Low Qual. Chase

move up much more.

Thursday's **NYSE** Closing Vol. at 4 p.m., Prev. 4 p.m. Val, .. Prev Consolidated Clase 185,871,800

Cables include the nationwide prices

Up to the closing on Wall Street



proposed merger would be approved by the

Texaco, which is buying Getty Oil for \$10.) billion, shed ½ to 38%. The stock plunged 5%

Tuesday after Texaco said it would buy back 25.6 million of its shares bought by Bass Broth-

Enstar rose 11/2 to 161/2 in heavy trading on

takeover speculation.

Dorsey Corp. climbed 3¼ to 37¼. An inves-

tors' group, including Shamrock Associates, has

bought a 7.8-percent stake in the company.

Hazletine Corp. climbed 3% to 24. The company said it could not explain the rise in its stock. Spectra-Physics jumped 1% to 25½.

Kansas City Southern gained 2 to 49¼ and Rio Grande Industries 1% to 52%. Both have been subject of takeover rumors.

St. Regis, which spurted 4% the previous two sessions, shed 1% to 42%. There were reports late Wednesday someone would make a bid for

late Wednesday someone would make a bid for the firm, in which England's Sir James Gold-

prises Inc.
Fisher Foods shed 1 to 11½. American Financial Corp. plans to boost its stake in Fisher to 35 percent from 18 percent buy acquiring the shares held by Carl Fazio and his family.

K mart, which reported fourth-quarter earnings of \$1.91 a share, up from \$1.28 a year ago,

Div. Ykt. PE 1005 High Low Qual. Ch'9s

Crane Co. rose 11/2 to 381/4. The stock skidded 3 Tuesday after Crane directors rejected a \$35-a-share takeover bid from Donaldson Enter-

smith has express an interest

12 Month High Low Shock

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NYSE Rises in Slow Trading NEW YORK — Prices on the New York
Stock Exchange scored their first gain in four
sessions Thursday with a revival in Gulf Oil
billion, shed stock that triggered more activity in the speculative-takeover sector.

But trading was slow, indicating investors still were nervous about budget deficits, interest But trading was slow, indicating investors still were nervous about budget deficits, interest rates and the strengthening economy that some fear threatens to reignite inflation.

ers Enterprises.

Pacific Gas & Electric was the second most active issue, off % to 13%. AT&T was third, up to 17%. IBM added % to 108% in active The Dow Jones industrial average, up 7 points at midsession after falling 8.90 Wednesday, held on to gain 3.46 points to close at 1,147.09. In the previous three sessions, the average lost 27.85 points.

Advances led declines 804-721 among the 1,955 issues traded. Volume totaled 80.6 million shares, down from the 90.1 million traded Wednesday. "Speculators came out of hiding," said

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DR. HENRY & HYSTERIA

Santayana, the philosopher, defined a fanatic as "someone who redoubles his efforts with every defeat; losing sight of his original goal, oblivious to all that is rational. On February 23, the market was mauled, the decline being "credited" to Dr. Henry Kaufman of Salomon Brothers, who once again predicted the properties trates. Has the wisdom of Solomon and decline to be a second to the second that it is sold to be a second to the second t oozed down to his progeny at Salomon? We doubt it. In 1982, while Dr. Herry and fellow pessimists were conjuring up an Apocalypse, the researchers at F.P.S. defied the "Street", musing; "THE DJI WILL TOUCH 1,000, BEFORE HITTING 750", a comment that seemed heretical, for most

prestigious houses and their minions were cringing. It is a matter of record that while the majority of seers were concocting elixirs of despair, our readers were urged to ingest the shares discarded by naive investors who had swallowed economic snake oil.

A month before the August 1982 upsurge eventuated, F.P.S. stated that interest rates would drop, adding... "The more a spring is depressed, the greater the upswing. The Markets selling power is being exhausted as bear greater the upswing. The Markets selling power is being exhausted as bear unload; they will come back to frolic when the averages percolate upwards. Every bull market is spawned during the nadir of bad economic news. Buy as a bull market of massive proportion develops"

And now? The DJI will soar, although there will be spastic "corrections"; sell-offs, enabling souls an opportunity to buy "wholesale". The fiscal dirges composed by pessimists will prove to be hysterical, and historically myopic, visions. The revolution of rising expectations will propel the DOW beyond

For your complimentary copy of our forthcoming report, a letter that features a possible, leveraged buy-out with a near-term profit potential of 100%; plus discussion of an emerging, venture capital corporation that could vault to prominence from its \$ 4 level, please write to, or telephone...

CAPITAL RESEARCH

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BUSINESS/FINANCE

Statistics Index

Page 9

TECHNOLOGY

Experts Remain Skeptical **About Idea of Electric Cars**

By BARNABY I. FEDER

New York Times Service

TONDON - Sir Clive Sinclair, the man whose pioneering pocket calculator and inexpensive home computers have made him Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's favorite entrepreneur, wants to start making an electric car by the end of this year as the first step to introducing a range of electric vehicles with mass appeal.

Sir Clive's reputation in the electronics world here is such that no eyebrows were arched when he named his new microcomputer the Quantum Leap, but electric cars are a different proposition. Vehicle and power systems experts believe that, technologically speaking, a quantum leap and then some is just what Sir Clive or anyone else would need to produce an electric car for the masses. Many with more money and

Supporters reply

that 'there are

a lot of advances

Clive have failed. "We don't have a great deal of confidence in the economics of electric vehicles," said Gerald Avison, director of the engineering division of PA Technology, part of the Lon-don-based PA consulting

experience in the field than Sir

group. PA has studied electric vehicles for several manufacturers in recent years and has found that many enthusiasts compare model electric vehicles with typical passenger cars, failing to account for the steady improvement in today's petroleumpowered engines or the problems of producing an electric vehicle that lives up to its theoretical potential.

"It's tempting to compare tomorrow's electric vehicle to today's internal combustion car, but that's not the right comparison," Mr. Avison said.

Those in the electric vehicle business here wish Sir Clive well but are sticking firmly to niches in the commercial market.

Notable new entrants in the field include General Motors' British truck subsidiary at Bedford, and Freight-Rover, the commercial-vehicle division of state-owned BL PLC, formerly British Leyland. Both have been working on a government-subsidized development program with Lucas Chloride EV Sys-

"We are taking what exists and making it practical," said James Bradbury, marketing manager for Lucas Chloride, which is a joint venture of Chloride, a leading British battery maker, and Lucas Industries, a large automotive-parts company. The goal has been to come up with electric vehicle designs that rely on many of the same parts used in the production of trucks and vans with internal combustion engines.

The developers are hoping to capture 10 percent of the domes-tic delivery van market of just over 100,000 vehicles. Bedford and Freight-Rover are talking in terms of total production this year of perhaps 1,000 vehicles, while Electricar is hoping for 500.

The difficulties of finding markets that make for economic production levels are one reason experts here feel that Sir Clive may be left with little but millions of dollars in research and development costs for his efforts.

As in the United States, it is not clear that there is a market for a limited-use family car powered by electricity. All available systems have limited range and lower cruising speeds than internal-combustion cars. Some experts are convinced that consumers will not buy a car that can only be used for commuting, no matter how well adapted it is to that task.

In addition, there are problems that many designers of electric vehicles fail to appreciate, experts in Britain say. For instance, the grades in multilevel urban parking lots can be steeper than most hills encountered on public roads and impossible for the typical electric vehicle to climb at slow speed. Electric-vehicle designers have also had trouble designing efficient yet depend-able electrical subsystems to provide heating, radios and lights. Nor is battery charging straightforward. Failure to use a

charging system tailored to the type of battery in the vehicle can shorten its life and damage its performance. Sir Clive's researchers are not saying how far they have come in tackling these and other problems. They will, however, benefit from watching a potential competitor. In June, Hope Automobile Industri AS of Hadsund, Denmark, plans to begin producing a four-seat vehicle that is powered by a lead-acid battery. It is initially to have a range of 60 miles (96 kilometers) at a cruising made of 76 miles as how and a too meted of about 50 miles. speed of 36 miles an hour and a top speed of about 50 mph.

The company hopes to switch later in the year to nickel-iron betteries which is a second of the company hopes to switch later in the year to nickel-iron betteries

batteries, which it says will have more range, more power, a longer life and better tolerance for cold weather.

"There are a lot of advances coming up in the next 10 years," said Sten Wildenrath, Hope's marketing manager, summing up the timeless view of electrical vehicle enthusiasts.

CURRENCY RATES

Late interbank rates on March 8, excluding fees. Official formes for Amsterdam, Brussels, Milan, Paris, New York rates at 4:00 pm EST.

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GOLD PRICES

EINDHOVEN, The Nether-lands — Philips NV said Thursday that 1983 earnings soured 49 per-cent from a year earlier on a 7percent sales increase. The diversified electronics company said that it earned 647 million guilders (\$223.6 million), or 3.45 guilders a share, up from 433 mil-lion guilders, or 2.38 guilders a share, a year earlier. Revenue climbed to 46.18 billion guilders from 42.99 billion guilders.

Philips also declared a final 1983 dividend of 1.20 guilders a share, making the total for the year 1.80 guilden. guilders, unchanged from a year earlier. The company also declared a 1-for-10 tax-free stock dividend. The final dividend and stock dividend are to voted on by shareholders at the company's annual meet-

ing April 26.
In Amsterdam, the price of Philips shares rose sharply after news of the sharp profit rise for the year reached investors. The price of Philips stock initially jumped 4.30 guilders to 50.50 guilders, but the price then eased to 49.40 guilders a

Philips said that in 1983, "substantial increases" in sales were made in lighting, electrical parts and professional products and sys-tems. The company added that sales slipped for electronics products for the home.

The company said North American operations made a strong contribution to sales last year, with the economic recovery and the high dollar exchange rate having a positive effect.

Philips also said that British and West German sales were strong. In 1983 the computer sector began to show the results of several years of restructuring and cost-cutting, several analysts said.

However, analysts' opinions were divided on whether the money-losing video-recorder division shared in the general 1983 rise in sales and profit. The analysts noted apanese competition remained stiff in Europe and other markets. For 1984 the analysts expect Philips to show strong sales and profit growth as the economic recovery spreads to Europe.

Philips will probably boost its

share of the European video-recorder market, analysts said.

Philips Net How Peoples Drug Fits in Imasco's Strategy **Rose 49%** Imasco Ltd. Fiscal 1983 rev \$1.70 billion (Translated trom Curection dollars at current raises) Last Year

Imasco Presses Ahead With Plan to Diversify

TORONTO - Shoppers Drug Mart last year told its customers "thanks a billion" in an advertising campaign that celebrated its first year with more than 1 billion Canadian dollars (\$800 million) in sales. The success belonged not only to the drugstore group but also to its parent, Imasco Ltd., a big tobacco company based in Montreal. Imasco acquired Kofflers Stores, the owners of Shoppers Drug Mart, for 65 million dollars in 1978.

Now Imasco intends to build on that success with the friendly acquisition of Peoples Drug Stores, a fast-growing chain based in Virginia. Its offer is valued at \$320 million.

Analysts say the transaction is almost certain to go through. The offer, of \$34 a share, was announced last week. Imasco already has options that could give it a 44-percent holding.

Peoples, with 598 stores, is the sixth-largest drugstore chain in the United States. It earned \$13.7 million on sales of \$791 million in the

The offer is part of Imasco's strategy to build up newer consumer products divisions to offset a relatively stagnant tobacco market.
"We have known for a very long time that if we were to grow in line with the Canadian economy, we would have to extend our interests," (Continued on Page 11, Col. 4)

Warner Deal Set Back WASHINGTON - The Federal Warner and provided Warner with Communications Commission re-jected Thursday a challenge by Craft's TV subsidiary, BHC Inc. publisher Rupert Murdoch to a Chris-Craft has since raised its

Murdoch Bid to Block

stock transaction that made Chris-Craft Industries Inc. the largest company's voting stock through shareholder in Warner Communications Inc.
The FCC said it would require Warner to sell its interests in 10

cable-television systems to comply with FCC rules restricting cross-ownership of cable-TV and broadcast-TV stations in the same city. But the agency gave Warner up to a year to do so and said it would not try to overturn the Chris-Craft agreement in the

The ruling appeared to be a blow to Mr. Murdoch's hopes of mounting a takeover bid for Warner because it appeared to secure Chris-Craft's position as Warner's leading stockholder, Mr. Murdoch is still pursuing lawsuits in Delaware, however, challenging the stock transaction.

Mr. Murdoch, who publishing interests include the New York Post, The Times of London and Chicago Sun-Times, told the Justice Department in December he might buy up to 49.9 percent of Warner. He later informed the Securities and Exchange Commission he might wage a proxy fight for

The January stock swap gave

where two of Chris-Craft's six TV stations are located. Mr. Murdoch contended that by

linking the ownership of the stations and cable interests, the stock swap placed Warner and Chris-Craft in violation of the rule. But Warner responded that it had stake in Warner to 23 percent of the purchases in the open market. Until the Chris-Craft transaction, Mr. Murdoch was the largest turned over its voting interests in single stockholder in Warner, an the affected cable systems to American Express Co., its partner in Warner-Amex Cable, before the entertainment and consumer-electronics concern. He holds roughly 7 percent of the company's voting stock swap occurred.

The FCC said it believed Warner had made a good-faith effort to Craft had been viewed from the honor the rule and thus would not start as a move to block a Murdoch overnum the entire agreement.

But the commission noted Warner still held a non-voting inturned Chris-Craft into Warner's terest in the 10 cable systems, addcause it created new legal barriers ing that appeared to be "inconsistent with the policies underlying with Warner a part-owner of the TV stations, Mr. Murdoch could the television-cable TV cross-own ership rule."

nin afoul of a law barring foreign "Because of their common ownownership of broadcast stations if ership in Warner Amex, the comhe increased his stock holdings. mission does not believe that Mr. Murdoch responded to the Warner could act independently swap by alleging that Warner and Chris-Craft were violating an FCC with respect to the broadcast sta-tions or American Express with rerule that bars any company from operating a broadcast TV station and a cable-TV system in the same spect to the affected cable-TV systems," the agency said.
Thus, Warner will be required to

submit a report within 30 days de-Warner, by its 50-percent stake scribing how it intends to divest in Warner-Amex Cable Communiitself of its interests in the 10 cable cations Inc., operates cable-TV systems in the Los Angeles and Port-FCC said.

Feldstein Says Dollar's Fall, Strong Growth Boosting Rates

By John M. Beny

ington Post Service WASHINGTON - A declining dollar and strong U.S. economic growth have combined to boost interest rates recently, said Martin S. Feldstein, the Council of Economic Advisers chairman, Thursday. He said the trend is likely to continue unless Congress acts decisively to

The most likely thing" is a de-

reduce federal budget deficits. Since Jan. 9, the value of the dollar has dropped 7 percent when compared with a group of currencies weighted according to each nation's volume of trade, Mr. Feldstein said. He said he expects the decline to continue.

cline of "a few percent over the

next year, but I wouldn't be surprised to see that plus or minus 10 percent," he told reporters after adressing a National Association of Manufacturers meeting here.

David A. Stockman, director of the Office of Management and Budget, told the same gathering that the nervousness and uncertainty in financial markets is adding to pressure on Congress to come up with proposals to reduce the budget deficits. "People are worried and getting serious about taking some action," he said.

Both officials said that the durability of the recovery is threatened by the prospect of continuing bud-get deficits in the range of \$200 billion annually.

have risen more than half a percentage point since the first of the year, while short-term rates have

Fed reports that M-1 fell \$1.5 million in latest week. Page 12.

200e up somewhat less. Long-term rates are, in some cases, approaching levels not seen since mid-1982. The CEA chairman said the economic expansion remains strong for now. "I wouldn't be surprised if

real [inflation-adjusted] GNP is up at more than a 6-percent annual rate" in the current quarter, he said. While that is stronger than had been expected, Mr. Feldstein said it was not a pace that was too

Some longer-term interest rates fast, and he indicated that he does not expect it to continue.

Warner's transaction with Chris-

takeover effort, not only because it

largest stockholder but also be-

for Mr. Murdoch. For example,

"I think the 6 percent this quarter is in part making up for a shortfall in demand last quarter. There were some postponed purchases that are being made now," he said.

Mr. Feldstein rejected assertions by some economists, including Milton Friedman, that a slowing in the growth of the money supply last year will lead to a recession later this year. The Federal Reserve has been supplying ample amounts of money to achieve the administration's forecast of a 4.5-percent increase in real GNP this year, assuming inflation is about 5 percent.

"Anyone who says the Fed has to persuade them to do so.

been keeping money too tight just hasn't been looking at the facts," he

Mr. Feldstein predicted that the United States will have a merchandise trade deficit of more than \$100 billion in 1984 and a deficit on the current account, a broader trade measure, of \$80 billion. The current account includes trade in such non-

merchandise items as services. The current-account deficit must be financed by an inflow of foreign capital. With the stock market down sharply in recent weeks and the dollar falling, foreign investors are becoming more reluctant to invest in the United States and higher interest rates likely will be required

Vatican May Borrow To Pay Off Bank's Debts

ROME - The Vatican will borrow money to pay off a total of \$250 million in three separate installments to the creditors of the failed Banco Ambrosiano, banking sources and high-ranking church officials said Thursday.

The agreement has been accepted in principle by the Vatican and representatives of the banks owed money in the scandal, but still needs final approval from each of the 88 banks involved, the sources

Italian government officials and Banco Ambrosiano's creditors say the Vatican's dealings with what was once Italy's largest private bank make the Holy See hable for some of Banco Ambrosiano's

"We've reached an agreement in principle," said a source for one of the London banks involved in the Banco Ambrosiano maner. He said approval from the individual banks could come by the end of March. will be paid in three installments and that the money will have to be

borrowed from outside the Vati-

"We don't have that kind of money," the source said, although he did not state how much will be borrowed. He said the Vatican will pay the money to the Banco Ambrosiano creditors in three installments, in June and December of this year and the final payment in

Both banking sources and church officials asked not to be

identified by name.

In Philadelphia, Cardinal John Krol, a member of a high-ranking Vatican financial commission that met last week at the Vatican, said agreement with Italy's central bank on Thursday. The pact assures the Vatican's willingness to pay, if the creditor banks accept the pact calling for the \$250-million payment.

However, Italian government of-ficials in Rome and Vatican officials declined to confirm reports that the agreement was to be signed

The Vatican Bank, officially A high-ranking church official called the Instituto per il Opere di who advises Pope John Paul II on Religione, reportedly will not actinancial matters said the money cept any of the blame for the collapse of Banco Ambrosiano.

Banco Ambrosiano collapsed in 1982 with bad debts of more than

Harvester and Renault To Discuss Venture

By Axel Krause al Herald Tribuni

PARIS — International Har-vester Co. of the United States and Renault. France's state-owned automaker, agreed Thursday to discuss a joint venture that is intended to cut losses of their European farm-equipment businesses.

A third company, Zahnradfabrik Passau GmbH, a large, independent West German transmission maker, and with which Harvester is also negotiating a joint venture, may join the Renault-Harvester venture should it occur, executives said at Renault headquarters. Renault and Harvester execu-

tives emphasized that, as reported, their agreement centered on possible joint production and investments, but that both companies would maintain their separate marketing organizations, trade names and dealer networks. "It could become a three-way partnership, but for the time being,

we are still only looking" at the

German company "to see how it might fit into our emerging plans," said Henri Streit, director of Re-

nault's division for farm equip-

ment, machine tools and other non-

A committee made up of Mr. Streit and other executives from both companies are to meet Monday in Paris to prepare a joint strategy that could lead to cutbacks in production and related facilities of the companies' operations in France, West Germany and Brit-

it still was too early to talk about layoffs. Harvester employs 8,575 people in France, Germany and Britain, while Renault's farm equipment division employs 3,000 people, mainly in France. *Cost effectiveness, application

of new technology, and improved products" were Harvester's central goals in the venture with Renault, said David Shelby, Harvester's senior vice president and general manager for Europe, the Middle East and Africa, who also is expected to serve on the joint committee. Other areas of cooperation in-

clude the pooling of design, purchasing production and assembly of farm-machinery parts. Harvester, for example, probably would supply tractor-diesel engines and tractor cabs to Renault and the French company, in term, would



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zerland or abroad benefit from TDB's network of offices in many of the world's financial centers. And now that we have joined the American Express International Banking Corporation, with its 64 offices in 36 countries, we're even better placed to serve your individual banking needs.

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TDB is a member of the American Express Group which has assets of US\$ 38.6 billion and shareholders equity of US\$ 3.7 billion.



Trade Development Bank

Shown at left, the head office of Trade Development Bank, Geneva.



An American Express Company

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Metals

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<u>Financial</u>

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76-3 64-22 Dec 64-24 64-25 64-29 64-21
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Prev. DOV Open Int. 174.205 up 6,877
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70.97 71.17 48.82 68.10 67.10 46.90 67.45 69.57 69.90 68.12 67.66 67.10 66.45 67.25

* \$1.45 63.97 +2.00 ! \$1.05 65.42 +2.00 ! \$1.90 64.07 +1.82 ! \$2.70 64.60 +1.80 ! \$4.70 45.70 +4.5

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44.87 53.55 54.80 51.55 53.67 52.67 52.40 49.55

Prov. Day Open | MOGS (CME) 30.000 lbs.- centys: 52.70 39.85 54.00 41.80 55.80 41.90 55.8

PTOV. Day Open Inf. 33.379 6/497
PORK BELLIES (CARE)
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71.15 \$2.25 Moy 63.75 65.42
72.10 \$3.00 Jul 64.55 66.20
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Cash Prices March 8

+1.30 +1.80 +.42 +.25 +.00 +.25 +.15

+23 +42 +25 +.15 +.15 +.25 +.70

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Paris Commodities

March 8

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U.S. Futures March 8

A470 A538 A598 A608 A670 34,047

COTTON 2 (NYCE) 50.000 lbs. cents per l 83.50 67.10 A 83.80 67.00 A 83.90 70.50 J 70.50 J 70.50 G 74.75 67.31 72.90 A 85.10 C 74.73 72.90 A 85.1 Soles 6.230 Pr Prev. Doy Open tot.

NEATING OIL 42,000 gal-cents 83,50 71,9 86,45 #9,0 85,40 71,3 78,80 74,0 79,50 74,5 74,50 74,0 81,25 74,0 81,25 74,0 85,00 77,7 Est. Soles Prev. Day Open

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71,000 bg. ft. Mar 177,80 May 193,20 Jul 202,20 Sep 204,00 Nov 206,00 Mar 212,50 May 214,36

<u>Industrials</u>

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NYSE COMP. INDEX (NYSE)

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Meuters 1,957.60
D.J. Futures 145.87
Moody's : base 100 : Dec. 31, 1931.
p - preliminary; f - final
Reuters : base 100 : Sep. 18, 1931.
Dow Janes : base 100 : Dec. 31, 1974.

Commodity Indexes

Market Guide

Magr 179.40 181.25 179.20 179.75 --15
jun 181.40 183.40 181.20 181.85 --10
Sep Dec 186.05 +.10
Pec 186.05 +.10
Pec 186.05 --10
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Close 1,068,00 f 1,959,60 145,87

+.30 +.25 +.25 +.25 +.25 +.25 +.25

Previous 1,068.80 f 1,957.50 1446.85

VALUE LINE (KCBT)
points and cents
213.90 133.00 Mgr
211.80 177.70 Jun
213.50 186.77 Sep
210.00 184.00 Dec

79.10 78.57 78.75 75.70 74.06 75.40

A710 A804 A842 A757 5030

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COMPANY EARNINGS

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Revenue 86°2
Net Inc. 50.7
Per Shore 124
9 Montes 1984
Revenue 2800,
Nel Inc. 1746
Per Shore 249

K-Mart

1963 5,650. 248,6 1,91 1983 18,600. 492,3 3,80

Dayton Hudson

Britain

1997 225.0 0.606

1982 1982 46.180, 42.990 647.0 433.0 (company is

1983 1982 25,240, 19,470, 1,760, 1,350.

Netherlands

Philips Gloeil

Pro-Ro-e 300 € ROYAL Direction et Réservations: Luxembourg 2449 Tél.: 416 16 ## quar. 1983 1892
Rovenue ... 2390, 1,939,
Net Inc. 122,16 11077
Per Share ... 147 124
Year 1983 1982
Revenue ... 4560, 5,660,
Net Inc. 245,46 256,72
Per Share ... 254 25,73
1983 net includes pains of \$2.2 million to courier and pains of \$2.2 million so \$2.2 million in vear from discontinued op-1982 5,140, 165,2 1,26 1,26 16,770, 261,5 2,06

Opening Spring 1984

A fully air-conditioned $\star\star\star\star\star$ Palace with 180 rooms and suites right in the heart of Luxembourg.

4% Trientr 7½ Trico 15% Trinty 7% Triteng 26½ TuesEP 12% Tullu n 16% TwinDs 20¼ TyooLb 22% Tyler 13% Tymshr

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AMEX Highs-Lows March 8 NEW HIGHS NEWLOWS

AmMedBid s ForestLob s HUBCO n MuseAir n Specing s Tesscan

Other prices in france per 100 kg

SUGAR

High Law Close

SUGAR

Adv 1.430 1.400 1.422 1.474

Adv 1.555 1.510 1.542 1.555

Oct 1.20 1.559 1.455 1.450

Dec 1.7 N.T. 1.495 1.710

Mor 1.350 1.333 1.353 1.353

Adv N.T. N.T. 1.495 1.710

Est. vol. 5.50 1015 of 50 hors Prev. a

sales 2.190 lots, Opon interest 1.1,496

COCOA

Agra 1.975 1.975 1.975

Adv N.T. N.T. 1.980

Per 2.155 2.015 2.215 2.020

Dec 2.155 2.015 2.015 2.020

Dec 2.155 2.015 2.015 2.020

May N.T. N.T. 1.155

Est vol. 115 left of 10 lots, Prev. a

sales; lad lab. Opon interest: 1.024

COFFEE

May N.T. N.T. 1.250 2.00

July N.T. N.T. 2.220

Left vol. 2.155 2.155 1.160 1.170

May Z.165 2.155 1.160 1.170

Est vol. 2 lots, Prev octual soles; of Open interest: 184

SOYBEAN MET. N.T. — 202

Dec N.T. N.T. — 202

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London Commodities

Herald Eribune Reaching More Than a Third of a Million Readers in 164 Countries Around the World.

6 64% 42% Quako 228 17 18 434 66% 58% 59% + 36 27% 15% Quako 280 52 9 174 15% 15% 15% 15% - 38 27% 15% Quako 280 52 9 174 15% 15% 15% 15% - 48 26% 14% Quako 1.5e 1.8 12 21 15% 15 15% 16 40 London Metals March 8
Figures in sterling per metric ton.
Silver in pence per troy owice. High grade (
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L.M. Ericsson's Earnings And Sales Rose 30% in Year

By Juris Kaza onal Herald Intern

STOCKHOLM - LM. Ericsson, the Swedish electronics and elecommunications group, said in a preliminary report that its 1983 pretax earnings and sales both rose

Ericsson's pretax earnings for the year were 1.76 billion kronor sharply in Europe and North America. However, acquisition of the Facit office-equipment group in January 1983 accounted for 10 percentage points of the rise in

The company said it was raising the 1983 dividend to 9 kronor a share from 7.50 kronor in 1982. Profit improved in its two largest divisions, Public Telecommunications and Information Sytems, Ericsson reported.

Losses of Ericsson Inc., the U.S. subsidiary, fell 40 percent in dollar terms, Ericsson said, but because of the strong U.S. currency, the reduction of the loss in kronor was less. The losses resulted mainly from Ericsson's cable operations, but the startup of U.S. marketing of other Ericsson products in telecommunications and information processing

By David E. Sanger

New York Times Service

tries Inc. has reported a loss of \$35

million in the fourth quarter, more

than twice as much as most indus-

the "enormity of the loss" on the

company's Adam home computer

Contrary to repeated predictions

ter performance had caused it to

incur a loss of \$7.4 million for all

Coleco officials also appeared to

game and computer maker would

International Herald Tribune

energy-services company, said

Thursday it had agreed to buy the

er in Coutinho Caro, it to retain the

company's steel-warehousing oper-

The companies declined to dis-

volved in the negotiations put it at

around 200 million Deutsche

sses of Coutinho, Caro

two months ago that the toy, video- crowded field.

surprised even Coleco officials.

try analysts had predicted.

NEW YORK - Coleco Indus-

was also associated with heavy costs. Ericsson did not give precise figures for its U.S. losses.

Honda Plans

Plant in Ohio

To Build Engine

COLUMBUS, Ohio

Honda of America Manufac-

turing Inc. said Thursday it will

build a \$30-million plant in

western Ohio to make motorcy-

cle engines. The company also

said it may build car engines

Honda, which already oper-

ates motorcycle- and auto-as-

sembly plants in Marysville, Ohio, said it had tentatively se-

lected a 578-acre site in Shelby

County, near the village of Anna, for the engine plant.

About 150 people would be employed at the new facility,

which will be capable of pro-

ducing 60,000 engines a year.

Construction is to begin after environmental and related gov-

ernment agency approval is ob-tained. Initial production is ex-

The plant would bring Hon-

da's total investment in U.S. production facilities to \$580

million. Earlier this year, the

company said it would invest \$240 million to expand its U.S.

vith the Adam, and become a prof-

The loss was all the more re-

markable because it came at a time

when the company was having

enormous success with its Cabbage

Patch line of dolls, which became

one of the most popular Christmas

Cabbage Patch dolls amounted to \$60 million for all 1983, and that it

expected revenue "several times as

Coleco said total sales in the fourth quarter fell 14.7 percent to \$175.5 million, from \$203.3 million

a year earlier. The 1982 period was

the last quarter of great success for video games, of which the Cole-

covision machine was one of the

most successful. The quarter's net

loss of \$35 million compared with

For the year, sales rose 16.9 per-

cent to \$596.5 million, from \$510.4

million in 1982. The loss for the

year of \$7.4 million compared with

a profit of \$44.9 million, or \$2.90 a

The company attributed what it

quarter loss to higher-than-expect-

ed overhead and manufacturing

costs on the Adam, research and

development costs, warranty costs

and reserves and advertising ex-

Wednesday's statement ap-

peared to be another embarass-

ment for Coleco, whose predictions

about Adam and the company's

financial health have repeatedly

been contradicted.

IORLU

net income of \$15.4 million, or 97

cents a share, a year earlier.

share, a year before,

great" in 1984 because of contin-

itable toy company, or hang in

there and suffer the losses."

"We don't see that as a major prob- gifts for children. The company

pected late next year.

automobile plant.

there in the funire.

Analysts said Ericsson's results were generally in line with expectations, but at least one New York broker said the weakening dollar meant that very optimistic 1984 carnings growth forecasts would have to be trimmed back marginal-(\$231 million) and group sales were ly. Gerry Nordberg, a partner in Reinheimer Nordberg Inc., said he expected Ericsson's earnings to rise about 25 percent in 1984, a few percentage points lower than earli-er estimates based on a dollar rate of 8.15 kronor.

> Despite the lessening advantage of a strong dollar, Mr. Nordberg predicted that Ericsson would do well in the U.S. "In cellular radio, I expect a 30-percent-plus market share in the hardware," the special-ist in Nordic Securities asserted.

In other figures, Ericsson reported sales in its Information Systems division rose to 7.17 billion kronor from 4.41 billion kronor in 1982. Sales of Public Telecommunications, the largest division, were 8.51 billion kronor, up from 6.88 billion kronor in 1982. Research and development

spending rose 23 percent to 1.97 billion kronor.

statement Wednesday, the company said its operating plan for 1984

called "for a return to profitability

Coleco also said it has just con-

cluded agreements with its lenders.

led by the Chase Manhattan Bank,

to assure it "adequate resources"

dent, said that one part of the ac-

cord still required the company to

make a profit in the first quarter.

by company officials that Coleco lem," he said, suggesting that the said Wednesday that sales of the

Analysts said that because of the

unexpected losses, Coleco might

discontinue the Adam, an inexpen-

last summer was hailed as one of

sive home-computer system that

"I suspect they have made cer-

the planned acquisition had sales

McDermott said the purchase

Coutinho is an international

tributor of metals, chemicals, envi-

neering products and machinery.

McDermott, which had sales of

\$2.37 billion in the nine months

ended Dec. 31, provides engineer-

Coutinho said the local partners

offshore oil and gas industry.

would enhance its abilities to barter

Coleco Posts \$35-Million Loss for Quarter

during the first six months."

A company spokesman said after for the year. But Morton Handel,

Wednesday's announcement that the company's executive vice presi-

would post a profit for the year, the company said that the fourth-quar-

back away from predictions made the most promising entries in the

make "a quick return to profitabilitain judgments about the Adam," ty in the first quarter of 1984." In a said Barbara D. Russell, who fol-

McDermott Buys Coutinho Interests

LONDON — McDermott Inter-national Inc., a New Orleans-based the two companies said.

trading engineering and construct and do other types of trading.

Under the agreement, Andreas construction company and a dis-

close the price, but a source in-

marks (\$78 million). In 1983, the in its British and Swedish units are

Coutinho operations involved in not planning to seel their shares.

OPEC Panel to Discuss Output Rise

By Antony Parry Reuters

VIENNA - An OPEC committee meets here Friday to assess whether there is leeway in the international oil market for exporters to raise production or prices.

The answer from the Market Monitoring Committee of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries is likely to be no, or at least not yet, despite increasing pressure from member states anxious to raise extra revenue.

A decision on changing OPEC's A decision on changing OPEC's ment is strapped by heavy foreign growing economic recovery, particularly in the United States and Lapan, may lead to increased contended the next routine full OPEC conference price will probably be left to the next routine full OPEC conference price will probably be left to the next routine full OPEC conference price will probably be left to the next routine full OPEC conference price will probably be left to the next routine full OPEC conference price will probably be left to the next routine full OPEC conference price will probably be left to the next routine full OPEC conference price will probably be left to the next routine full OPEC conference price will probably be left to the next routine full OPEC conference price will probably be left to the next routine full oPEC conference price will probably be left to the next routine full oPEC conference price will probably be left to the next routine full oPEC conference price will probably be left to the next routine full oPEC conference price will probably be left to the next routine full oPEC conference price will probably be left to the next routine full oPEC conference price will probably be left to the next routine full oPEC conference price will probably be left to the next routine full oPEC conference price will probably be left to the next routine full oPEC conference price will probably be left to the next routine full oPEC conference price will probably be left to the next routine full oPEC conference price will probably be left to the next routine full oPEC conference price will probably be left to the next routine full oPEC conference price will probably be left to the next routine full oPEC conference price will probably be left to the next routine full oPEC conference price will probably be left to the next routine full oPEC conference price will probably be left to the next routine full oPEC conference price will be not the next routine full oPEC conference price will be not the next routine full oPEC conference pri ence, scheduled for July, industry

recovery in industrialized coun-prices.

disrupt supplies from the Gulf. Pressure for increased produc-

OPEC members, especially Nige-sphere. ria, where the new military government is strapped by heavy foreign growing economic recovery, partic-

formally present his nation's case cast this week that demand for for a rise in its 1.3-million-barrel-a- OPEC oil would rise by 1 million At Friday's committee meeting, day quota. The committee has no barrels a day, but gave no timetable OPEC experts will tell the oil min-power to grant such an increase, for the revival in demand.

isters of Algeria, Indonesia, the but may overlook Nigeria's recent United Arab Emirates and Venezuela that oil demand is not rising barrels a day in making its recomstrongly despite signs of economic mendations on future output and

The committee's chief problem is Recent strength in oil prices has forecasting oil demand in the secbeen caused largely by harsh winter ond quarter. Current world deweather in North America and mand for OPEC oil is at or just fears that the Iran-Iraq war may below the official production quota, but consumption could drop sharply with the arrival of warmer tion quotas is coming from several weather in the Northern Hemi-

Later-in-the-year prospects of

Imasco Going Ahead With Diversification

Paul L. Pare, chairman of Imasco. "We could not, in the long term, look to tobacco for very fast

Over the past eight years, Imasco has competed well for eigarette sales in Canada. It was the first to push the popular light brands, increasing its market share to 52 percent from 37 percent. But further market penetration would be

very hard to achieve. I think when you hit 50 percent you do hit a natural barrier," said Susan Kechane, a merchandising analyst with Wood Gundy, a Tolows the company for Prudential-Bache Securities. "Coleco is in a position where it will either cut bait ronto brokerage.

During the past five years, Imasco's per-share earnings have grown at a compounded rate of 24 percent, but tobacco, which accounts for 60 percent of operating earnings, has taken up only 23 percent of capital spending. The tobacco division created the cash for diversification.

Imasco made its first important move outside tobacco in 1965, into an aluminum-packaging company that has long since been sold. It is only since the late 1970s that the group has sorted out exactly what it

Britain Reports Decrease in Trade Surplus

Compiled by Our Sieff From Disputches LONDON - Britain's surplus in its current account a measure of trade in manufactured goods and services, declined in the fourth quarter from the previous three-month period, the government said Thursday.

Britain had a surplus of £339 million (\$498 million) in the October-December period. down from surpluses of £603 million in the third quarter For all 1983, Britain's current

account showed a surplus of £2.05 billion, down from a 1982 surplus of £5.55 billion.

The reduction in the surplus for the year was the result of a decline in the nonmerchandise trade account, which moved to a deficit of £500 million from a surplus of £2.4 billion in 1982. (AP, Reuters)

"They made mistakes, there is no to treat Imasco as a Canadian-con-

ada, a Toronto brokerage. "But at least they cut and run." For a while, Imasco expanded

aggressively into food manufactur-ing and distribution in both Canada and the United States. "We felt it was a business that could finance significant growth in Canada and perhaps across the continent," said Mr. Pare. But the group found itself unable to make acquisitions that would give it a significant size. Last September, the division was sold for about 85 million dollars.

Imasco believed that it was moving into businesses with potentially faster growth. One was drugstones,

the other fast food. In 1981, Imasco acquired Har-dee's fast-food chain in the United States for \$78.8 million; it had made an initial \$15-million investment four years earlier. And in 1982, the Burger Chef chain was added to Hardee's at a cost of \$43.5

The restaurants' operating profits grew 24 percent, to 78.6 million dollars, in the nine months to Dec. 31, and they accounted for 29 percent of operating profits. Imasco's earnings were up 22 percent, to 154.7 million dollars, before an extraordinary gain.

Before buying Hardee's, Imasco had been looking for an acquisition in Canada, but it found that it was hindered by the Foreign Investment Review Agency, which monitors all foreign investments.

The problem was that Imasco was founded in 1912 as an 83-percent subsidiary of what is now BAT Industries PLC, the British tobacco group. The BAT stake has fallen to 45 percent and the British group has not had a representative on the Imasco board for 38 years. Still, the investment review agency refused

CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET

Deputy Chairman & Managing Director

ASSETS

Cash and Banks

doubt about it," said Angus Knox, an analyst with Merrill Lynch Canoversight.

Imasco's concern has abated as the agency dropped its tough stance and the Ottawa government began to encourage foreign investment. Meanwhile, Imasco's assets in the United States have grown sharply, from 6 percent in 1979 to around 40 percent. If the Peoples acquisition is completed, about 50 percent of Imasco's assets will be in the United States.

Imasco's criterion for acquisitions, according to Mr. Pare, is that they should provide 10 percent of Imasco's earnings very quickly and grow from there. Last year it tried a major expansion in Canada with a 1.1-billion-dollar offer for Canadian Tire, the hardware group, but it was rebuffed, Mr. Pare says Imasco would still like to make acquisitions in Canada.

Shoppers Drug Mart - the leading Canadian chain, with 444 stores and a 28 percent share of drugstore sales — made a tentative entry into the U.S. market in 1974 and now has 30 stores in Florida and five in Washington State. Imasco scouted for an acquisition to build on Shop-pers's 9.5-percent contribution to operating profits, and Peoples was

CENTRAL ASS CURRENCY FUNI Prices as at 9-3	OS LTD.
U.S.\$	11.96
£Sterling	12.32
D.Marks	44.13
Sw.Francs	41.16
Fr.Francs	128.79
SDR's	297.99
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St. Helier, Jersey, Channel I Tel: Jersey (0534) 74689, Teles (1	

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ADVERTISEMENT INTERNATIONAL FUNDS

8 March 1984 The net asset value quotations shown below are suspited by the Funds listed with the exception of come funds whose quates are based on Issue prices. The following marginal symbols indicate frequency of quotations supplied for the IHT (d) = daily; (w) = weekly; (b) = bi-manthly; (r) = regularity; (f) = irregularity.

| A | Stockbor | SF | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 13

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-(w) Grawin Strotegies Fd. 2254 —(d) Uniformito.
-(w) Venture Strotegies Fd. 2354 —(d) Uniformito.
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(d) BBL FONDS
(w) Bondselex-Issue Pr.
(m) Conodo Gid-Mortsope Fd.
(d) Copital Preserv, Fd. Intl.
(w) Chodel Fund.
(b) COMETE
(c) COMETE
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(d) Cons. Bonks Fund.
(w) Convert. Fd. Int'l A Certs.
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(m) GAM Tyche SA. Closs A. S 90.66
G.T. MANAGEMENT (UK) Ltd.

- (w) Berry Pot. Fd. Ltd. S 10.22
- (d) G.T. Aspoiled Science S 15.33
- (d) G.T. Aspoiled Science S 15.39
- (d) G.T. Aspoiled Fund S 15.39
- (d) G.T. Europe Fund S 10.46
- (d) G.T. Dollar Fund S 14.25
- (d) G.T. Global Technigy Fd S 13.38
- (d) G.T. Honshu Publifinder S 22.45
- (d) G.T. Investment Fund S 19.19
- (d) G.T. Technigory Fund S 37.39
- (d) G.T. Technigory Fund S 37.49
- (d) G.T. South Chino Fund S 16.49

| INTERNATIONAL INCOME FUND | 28-34 Hil St, St, Heller, Jersey | dl | Short Term 'A' (Accum) | \$ 1,238 | dl | Short Term 'B' (Distr) | \$ 1,000 | dl | Short Term 'B' (Accum) | \$ 1,839 | dl | Short Term 'B' (Oistr) | \$ 8,957 | dl | Short Term 'B' (Distr) | \$ 8,957 | dl | Short Term 'B' (Distr) | \$ 22,83 | dl | Short Term 'B' (Distr) | \$ 22,83 | dl | Short Term 'B' (Distr) | \$ 22,83 | dl | Short Term 'B' (Distr) | \$ 22,83 | dl | Short Term 'B' (Distr) | \$ 22,83 | dl | Short Term 'B' (Distr) | \$ 22,83 | dl | Short Term 'B' (Distr) | \$ 22,83 | dl | Short Term 'B' (Distr) | \$ 22,83 | dl | Short Term 'B' (Distr) | \$ 22,83 | dl | Short Term 'B' (Distr) | \$ 22,83 | dl | Short Term 'B' (Distr) | \$ 22,83 | dl | Short Term 'B' (Distr) | \$ 22,83 | dl | Short Term 'B' (Distr) | \$ 32,83 | dl | Short Term 'B' (Distr) | \$ 32,83 | dl | Short Term 'B' (Distr) | \$ 32,83 | dl | Short Term 'B' (Distr) | \$ 32,83 | dl | Short Term 'B' (Distr) | \$ 32,83 | dl | Short Term 'B' (Distr) | \$ 32,83 | dl | Short Term 'B' (Distr) | \$ 32,83 | dl | Short Term 'B' (Distr) | \$ 32,83 | dl | Short Term 'B' (Distr) | \$ 32,83 | dl | Short Term 'B' (Distr) | \$ 32,83 | dl | Short Term 'B' (Distr) | \$ 32,83 | dl | Short Term 'B' (Distr) | \$ 32,83 | dl | Short Term 'B' (Distr) | \$ 32,83 | dl | Short Term 'B' (Distr) | \$ 32,83 | dl | Short Term 'B' (Distr) | \$ 32,83 | dl | Short Term 'B' (Distr) | \$ 32,83 | dl | Short Term 'B' (Distr) | \$ 32,83 | dl | Short Term 'B' (Distr) | \$ 32,83 | dl | Short Term 'B' (Distr) | \$ 32,83 | dl | Short Term 'B' (Distr) | \$ 32,83 | dl | Short Term 'B' (Distr) | \$ 32,83 | dl | Short Term 'B' (Distr) | \$ 32,83 | dl | Short Term 'B' (Distr) | \$ 32,83 | dl | Short Term 'B' (Distr) | \$ 32,83 | dl | Short Term 'B' (Distr) | \$ 32,83 | dl | Short Term 'B' (Distr) | \$ 32,83 | dl | Short Term 'B' (Distr) | \$ 32,83 | dl | Short Term 'B' (Distr) | \$ 32,83 | dl | Short Term 'B' (Distr) | \$ 32,83 | dl | Short Term 'B' (Distr) | \$ 32,83 | dl | Short Term 'B' (Distr) | \$ 32,83 | dl | Short Term 'B' (Distr) | \$ 32,83 | dl | Short Term 'B' (LLOYDS BANK INTL POB 438, Genevo 11

-(w) Lloyds int'l Dollor \$104.30

-(w) Lloyds int'l Growth 5 F 944.00

-(w) Lloyds int'l Income 5 F 304.90

-(w) Lloyds int'l Pocific 5 F 124.90

PARISBAS—GROUP
—(d) Coriesta Infernational.
—(w) OBLI-DAM
—(w) OBLIGESTION
—(w) OBLI-DOLLAR.
—(w) OBLI-YEN.
—(y) OBLI-YEN. DM — Deutsche Mark; BF — Belgium Francs; FL — Dutch Florin; LF — Luxembourg Francs; SF — Swiss Francs; a — asked; + — Offer Prices; b — bid change PrV 510 to 51 per unit; N.A. — Not Available; N.C. — NotCommunicated; a — New: S — suspended; SrS — Stock Spill; " — Ex-Dividend; " — Ex-Ris; b — Redempl-Price Ex-Coupan; ee — Formerly Worldwide Fund Ltd

COMPANY NOTES

& Co. of Hamburg.

tria is seeking a further increase in nominal share capital of 600 million schillings (\$33.3 million), Guido Schmidt-Chiari, the deputy managing board chairman, said. The increase would bring Creditanstalt's nominal capital to at least 3 billion schillings by 1986, he said. Meiji Seika Kaisha Ltd. expects

to report parent-company profit of about 10 hillion ven (\$41.6 million) in the year ending March 31, 1984. billion yea less than earlier fore-cast and 21 percent lower than the 12.6 billion yen earned last year, a company spokesman said. It will and will make a 1-for-20 bonus issue for shareholders of record March 31, the spokesman said.

Japanese subsidiary. Pioneer Ansatotal of 25,000 satellite television tended," the company said.

payable Murch 7, 1984.

C.T. Collis

Bouleyard Royal, Luxembourg.

Creditanatalt Bankverein of Aus- broadcast receivers. It declined to disclose the cost but said the receivers will be delivered by mid-1984 for sales in the United States.

> Sony Corp. will spend 15 billion yen (\$67 million) on increasing semiconductor-related production in the year ending next Oct. 31, a company spokesman said. Sony said that by autumn the company will raise bipolar integrated circuit production by 50 percent to eight million units a month from the current seven million units.

Tandon Corp., which makes disk drives for microcomputers, is to lay retain a 6-year dividend for 1983-84 off 1,000 workers and transfer most of the jobs overseas to cut manufacturing costs, the company said. "Because of increasing price com-Pieneer Dectronic Corp. said its petition from our competitors manufacturing offshore, we are befone Manufacturing Corp., has ing forced to rely on our produc-contracted to supply KLM Elec-tronics Inc. of California with a lindia more than we originally in-

Hamilton, Bermuda

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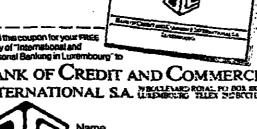


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Cash and Due from Banks 434,236 312,922 fime Deposits and Certificates of Deposit 1,370,187 1,339,941 1,804,423 152,440 147,894 Loans & Advances 2,339,279 2,071,878 Accrued Interest Receivable and Other Assets 96,751 ixed Assets 43,208 38,702 Total Assets before Contingent 4,436,101 3,687,263 Accounts Clients' Liabilities for Letters of Credit and Letters of Guarantee 73<u>5.453</u> (as per Contra) 912,245 5,348,346 4,422,716 Customers' Current & Denosit Accounts 1,017,486 779,837 Time and Fixed Deposits 395,248 Bank Borrowings (Facilities) 156,569 15,416 2,875,779 2,410,664 Certificates of Deposit 40,000 40,000 Proposed Dividends 14,575 15,625 Accrued Interest, Provisions & Other Liabilities 186,503 168,790 Minority Interests 80<u>.178</u> <u> 82,176</u> Total Liabilities 4,194,521 3,477,092 SHAREHOLDERS' EQUITY Share Capital 125.000 140,000 82,718 Reserves 98,954 Undivided Profits 2,626 2,453 Total Shareholders' Equity 241,580 210,171 Total Liabilities & Shareholders' 4,436,101 3,687,263 **Equity before Continuent Accounts** Group's Liabilities for Letters of Credit and Letters of Guarantee (as per Contra) 912,245 5,348,346 4,422,716 and filet Ebrahien Al Ebrahien

Balance Sheet and Profit & Loss Account For the year ended 31st December, 1983

CONSOLIDATED PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT 1982 U.S.\$000 U.S. \$000 U.S. \$000 U.S.\$000 U.S. \$000 Interest income 347.525 404.093 Less: Interest Expense 276,323 341,554 Net Interest Income 71,202 62,539 Other Income 28,403 23,212 99,605 85.751 Operating Expenses 57,116 48,044 Profit before Minority Interests 42,489 37,707 Minority Interests (Share of Profits 8,181 Group's Profit 31.381 29.526 **APPROPRIATIONS** Proposed Dividends (A.A.I.B.) 14,575 15,625 Employees Share of Profits 301 Boards of Directors Remuneration 389 317 Transfer to Statutory Reserve 4,014 3,576 Transfer to General Reserve 11,936 8,822 Undivided Profit for the Year 166 1,186 31,381 29,526 **AUDITORS' REPORT**

TO THE SHAREHOLDERS

We have examined the Consolidated Accounts of the Arab African International Bank and its subsidiaries (the Group). In our opinion, they give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the Group at December 31, 1983 and of the Profit and Sources and Application of funds of the Group for the year to that date

Z. Hassan, H. Hassan & Co.

Dr. Abdel Aziz Hegazy & Co. Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.

Public Accountants (Cairo)

Public Accountants (Cairo) Chartered Accountants (London)

February 1984

Chairman & Managing Director

St. Helier.

jersey.

FIDELITY PACIFIC FUND S.A.

(Incorporated under the laws of the Republic of Panama)

The Directors have declared a dividend of 35 cents (U.S.)

per share, the record date of which is February 22, 1984,

Holders of bearer shares should present coupon number

13 at the Head Office of the Bank of Bermuda, Hamilton, Bermuda; or Kredietbank S.A. Luxembourgeoise at 43

Registered shareholders of record February 22, 1984 will

Pidelity Pacific Fund was launched in December 1969. is now valued at \$173m and the share price has risen 1424%

Copies of the latest quarterly and annual reports can be

have their dividend cheque mailed to their address.

from \$9.20 to \$140.19 xd at March 1, 1984.

P.O. Box 670, Pembroke Hall, 9, Bond Street,

obtained from Fidelity International at:

Essi Broadway, Pembroke,

Hamilton, Bermuda. Telephone: (809)295 0665

Telex: 0280 3318

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12 Month High Low Stock

Vol. at 4 p.m. Prev. 4 p.m. Vol. 4.445.830

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Gross Income - \$1,867,500 Annual expenses - \$1,333,700 Sale price - \$12,500,000 1st mortgage - \$8,000,000
 2nd mortgage - \$2,000,000 (V.T.S.)

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S,044 Sq.11. Oz.26,765 Sq.10. Sale price - \$34,000,000 (For a package purchase) 1st mortgage balances - \$17,000,000 Return on investment begins at 8.6%, increasing yearly.

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NEW YORK — The narrowest measure of the U.S. money supply fell \$1.5 billion in late February, snapping a string of five consecutive weekly increases, the Federal Reserve Board ment firm of Aubrey G. Lanston & Co. "The

said Thursday.

But the decline was not enough to calm interest-rate jitters on Wall Street, with one economist predicting a rise in the prime rate this spring and with traders bidding up yields on percent by April. The prime rate and percent by April. The prime rate and percent by April.

long-term government bonds to their highest level since the fall of 1982. Economists said the decline pushed M-1, the measure of funds readily available for spending.

Jeffrey Leeds, an economist at (

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U.S. M-1 Falls \$1.5 Billion, After 5 Rises in Row

Fed will reassert monetary discipline in an economy that's so strong that it could potential-

He predicted a rise in the prime rate to 12 percent by April. The prime rate, the base upon which banks compute interest on short-term loans to their most creditworthy customers, has

Jeffrey Leeds, an economist at Chemical below the upper growth limits set by the Fed as Bank in New York, said be believes the Fed part of the central bank's anti-inflation strate-

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the Fed to make credit scarcer, pushing interest rates higher.

"The handwriting is on the wall," said David

borrowing rates as mortgage loans — stood at a three-year low of 10.25 percent.

Prices of long-term bonds, which move in the

opposite direction from interest rates, fell about \$3.75 for each \$1,000 in face value after the money-supply report was released.

The Fed said M-1 fell to a seasonally adjusted \$533.3 billion in the week ended Feb. 27 from a revised \$534.8 billion the previous week. The previous week's figure originally was reported at 534.7 billion.

In the week ended Jan. 16, before M-1 began climbing, it stood at \$529.1 billion.

M-1 includes cash in circulation, deposits in checking-type accounts at banking institutions and non-bank travelers checks.

12 Month High Law Stock

But the analysts said a rise in business demand for credit, as shown by a sharp increase in bank loans, and lack of progress in reducing huge federal deficits have raised fears that prospects for a new burst of inflation would prod

in policy."

Fears of Fed tightening sent yields on 30-year billion, a 6.2 percent seasonally adjusted annual rate of gain from the previous 13 weeks.

The Fed has said it would like to see M-1 weeks and non-bank travelers checks.

For the latest 13 weeks, M-1 averaged \$529.2 billion, a 6.2 percent seasonally adjusted annual rate of gain from the previous 13 weeks.

The Fed has said it would like to see M-1 grow 4 to 8 percent from the fourth quarter of 1984 through the fourth quarter of 1984 through the fourth quarter of 1984.

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13 1294 13 + 14 17 1694 17 + 14 746 717 744	WASHINGTON — The head of the U.S. Justice Department's
1816 1716 1816 +1 13 1276 1276 + 16 186 11 1115 + 15	Antitrust Division said Thursday some department guidelines on

NGTON - The head of NGTON — The head of Justice Department's Division said Thursday artment guidelines on mergers may be changed to reflect a policy intended to "foster competition — not stifle it." Assistant Attorney General J.

Paul McGrath said that while 1982 guideline revisions "reflect a sensible enforcement policy and work well, it is important that we keep them up to date and not allow them to become obsolete as the 1968 guidelines did." The basic 1968 guidelines were revised for the first time in 1982.

"We are reviewing them to reflect the experience of the last two years," Mr. McGrath said. "Particular attention will be paid to the treatment of foreign capacity and imports and to the relevance of efficiency claims" of potential mergers, he said. "We also will be

considering whether the failing company defense has in practice been applied too strictly.

"We plan to pursue an active, vigorous and fair-minded enforcement policy — one that recognizes the contribution that mergers make to the free market system but that also recognizes the economic threa posed by some mergers," Mr. McGrath told a committee of the

inters. The Justice Department last month blocked a merger of the nation's third- and fourth-largest steel companies on the grounds it would "sharply increase concentration."

Mr. McGrath said Thursday that only a fraction of the cost savings

National Association of Manufac

claimed by the companies "were attributed solely to the proposed merger. The majority of the realiz-able savings could be achieved without the complete consolidation sought by the companies."

DeVoe-Holbein Int. N.V. \$ 6% Bid - \$ 7% Ask Adjusted for recent 21/2 for 1 stock split. Prices in U.S. dollars Onote as of March 8, 1984. First Commerce Securities b.v.

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Net Asset Value on March. 1, 1984 Pacific Selection Fund N.Y. 0.5.52.39 per U.S.\$1 unit.

> Pacific Selection Fund N.V.

BUSINESS PEÓPLE

John Kempster to Coordinate ASEA's Mideast Operations

John Kempster, who three years ago set up an office in Singapore to coordinate ASEA's operations in (\$307.5 million), a 57-percent inthe Southeast Asia region, has been crease from 1982. Sales rose 17 perplaced in charge of "regionalizing" cent to 30.2 billion kronor, of the company's Middle East opera- which 1.3 billion kronor came from

ASEA, the Swedish maker of said. electronic and electrical equip-ment, currently has a large pres-ence in the Middle East, but the office for Southeast Asia is Gosta company doesn't have a "core" Björkenstan, who formerly was there. "We are now thinking we managing director of the Swedish should coordinate our Mideast ac- Match subsidiary in the Philiptivities," said Mr. Kempster, who pines. will divide his time between the

based bank's activities in foreign-

Chemical Bank has appointed

Middle East and Africa. Based in

Jahnke, who has been transferred

to the bank's New York head office as head of the energy and minerals

based Rank Xerox Ltd.

Other Appointments Arab African International Bank ed Robert H. Malthaup, a senior Star. has opened a branch in London vice president, as head of its operand and named Leslie K. Carter general vions in Canada, France, Brazil and by an manager.

West Germany, Lummus Crest is a unit of U.S.-based Combustion Engineering Inc.

- By BRENDA HAGERTY

London representative. He succeeds R. Douglas de Sa Queen, who London has appointed Cafer (C.S.) has been transferred to the bank's Okray to the new post of adviser New York branch. Okray, who is Bank Julius Baer & Co. plans to based in Ankara, formerly was adopen on April 2 a branch in New viser to Banca Commerciale Italiana.

Pennzoil Far East Co. has apexchange and precious-metals trad- pointed George E. Kelley vice presing and portfolio management. ident and general manager. Previously, Mr. Kelley was general American Banking Corp. in New manager of Pennzoil Co.'s operations in Colombia. Pennzoil Far additional post of executive vice East is based in Zhanjiang, China.

president and general manager of the New York branch. Samuel Montagu & Co., the London-based merchant bank, has ap-pointed Johan Beckman and Colin William Clark head of the energy Keer executive directors. They forand minerals group for Europe, the merly were assistant directors.

Tate & Lyle has appointed James London, Mr. Clark succeeds Uwe Kerr Muir to the board as finance grace period. director. He previously was group finance manager of the Londonbased sugar refiner and commodities trader.

project finance unit. Succeeding Mr. Clark as general manager of Texaco SpA, the Rome-based unit of the U.S. oil and gas concern Chemical's Singapore branch is Christopher M. Gething. that conducts manufacturing and John Brown PLC, a London-marketing operations in Italy, has based engineering group, has appointed Paul A. Mattmann outstanding this year at nearer to pointed J. Maldwyn Thomas depu-chairman. He formerly was a depu-\$1.4 billion than a previously proty chairman. Mr. Thomas, a ry member of the management board of Deutsche Texaco AG. Mr. solicitor, also is a director of International Military Services Ltd. and Mattmann succeeds Wallace S. formerly was chairman of London- Hubbard, who has been transferred 31, of a principal-repayment standto Brussels as vice president of Tex-Lumanus Crest Inc. has appoint- aco Services (Europe) Ltd.

- Morgan Bank at Odd Ship Auction

Court, after withdrawing its money, but moments later was found auction of the Ideal, tion to have the price reduced to not to have the required 10 percent.

Still to be anctioned are the Hel-

\$1.25 million, John J. Loflin, a lawyer representing Morgan Guaranty, told the \$1.62 million was then approved, court Wednesday that the price appeared to be fair, despite unusual Mr. O'Brien is 48 years old and the Middle East operations, he circumstances at the ship's auction has worked as an ordinary seaman, last Friday. He noted that the Hellenic Ideal,

a sister ship to the Star, was bought at an auction Tuesday by Haralamidentified foreign company, for \$1.375 million after being appraised by Jacq. Pierot Jr. & Sons Inc. — a ship brokering firm — at \$800,000. Pierot & Sons had apsecent languages," said Wilham M. Haynsworth, chaplain at the Seaman's Institute. He said Mr. Seaman's Institute. He said Mr. O'Brien might have been motivated another if it's some thing it it's an aberrant act," Judge Sweet said, "but it's another if it's some kind of scheme. dos Loudaros, an agent of an un-

The motion had been prompted by an exchange of bids at the Star's auction between Morgan Guaranty and a man described Wednesday oy Paul Wasserman, a U.S. Justice

Yugoslavia Agrees To Reschedule \$1.4-Billion Debt

LONDON — Yugoslavia has agreed to reschedule about \$1.4 billion of commercial debt falling due this year, banking sources here said

The debt is to be turned into a seven-year loan, carrying a margin of 1% percentage points over the London interbank offered rate or 11/2 points above the U.S. prime, or base, lending rate. Principal repayments are to begin after a four-year

Last year, Yugoslavia incurred a margin of 1% points for reschedul-ing about \$1.2 billion over six

The sources said that an audit of Yugoslavia's debt by the accounting firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell will likely show the country's debt jected \$1.6 billion.

But a new loan is unlikely to be in place before the end, on March still period agreed with commercial banks in December, they added.

New York Times Service

New YORK — Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. has agreed to pay S1.62 million for the Greek freighter Hellenic Star in U.S. District Country of the Country

down payment. Morgan Guaranty's final bid of

according to files at the Seaman's Ltd., a large container-shipping concern that filed in December the nast. Mr. O'Brien disappeared under Chapter 11 of the Federal Institute, where he had boarded in the past. Mr. O'Brien disappeared immediately after the suction and Bankruptcy Code. efforts to locate him have been un-

son with the apparent value of the of the merchant shipping force.

Judge Robert W. Sweet con-firmed the sale and has instructed the U.S. Marshal's Service, which

lenic Spirit, next Tuesday, with a minimum opening bid of \$3 million, and the Hellenic Innovator, March 16, for which the minimum Mr. O'Brien is 48 years old and bid will be \$9.5 million. All four ships belonged to Hellenic Lines

Judge Sweet also said that any successful bidder not able to pay

by a desire to counter the shrinking of the merchant shipping force.

One thing we don't want is the mythical Mr. O'Brien floating in and out of these sales."

Morgan Guaranty is the agent the U.S. Marshal's Service, which supervises the auctions, to screen prospective bidders for the two remaining New York auctions of participating in the auctions to in-Hellenic Lines ships. Before regis- sure a fair price for the ships.

WEDGE U.S. N.V.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given to the shareholders of Wedge U.S. N.V. (the "company") that the annual general meeting will be held at the registered office of the company at De Ruyterkade 62, Curação, Netherlands Antilles on March 30, 1984 with the following agenda:

Report of the board of management and approval of the financial statements for the fiscal year ended on December 31, 1983.
 Discharge of the directors and the statutory auditor.

The official agenda of the meeting together with the financial statements for the fiscal year ended December 31, 1983 may be inspected by all shareholders at the office of the company as well as at the office of Ba Internationale à Luxembourg S.A.

Holders of bearershares shall be entitled to vote at the meeting or presentation of their sharecertificates or of a deposit receipt given by a bank stating that certificates in respect of the number of shares specified in

Holders of bearershares may vote by proxy by mailing a form of proxy and a deposit-receipt from the bank to Curação International Trost Company N.V. — P.O. Box 812, Willemstad, Curação, Netherlands Antilles. The form of proxy and deposit-receipt must be received by March 16, 1984

> By order of the management of WEDGE U.S. N.V. Curação Corporation Company N.V.

WEDGE JAPAN N.V.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING Notice is hereby given to the shareholders of Wedge Japan N.V. (the "company") that the annual general meeting will be held at the registered office of the company at De Ruvterkade 62, Curação, Netherlands Antilles on March 30, 1984 with the following agenda:

- Report of the board of management and approval of the financial statements for the fiscal year ended on December 31, 1983.
 Discharge of the directors and the statutory auditor.

The official agenda of the meeting together with the financial statements for the fiscal year ended December 31, 1983 may be inspected by all shareholders at the office of the company as well as at the office of Banque Internationale à Luxembourg S.A.

Shareholders are advised that there is no quorum requirement for the points I and 2 and the resolutions thereon will be passed at the simple majority of the shares present or represented at the meeting.

Holders of bearershares shall be entitled to vote at the meeting on presentation of their sharecertificates or of a deposit receipt given by a bank stating that certificates in respect of the number of shares specified in the deposit-receipt have been deposited with such bank and will remain in deposit until the end of the meeting.

Holders of bearershares may vote by proxy by mailing a form of proxy and a deposit-receipt from the bank to Curação International Trust Company N.V. — P.O. Box 812, Willemstad, Curação, Netherlands Antilles. The form of proxy and deposit-receipt must be received by March 16, 1984 to be voted at the meeting.

By order of the management of WEDGE JAPAN N.V. Caração Corporation Company N.V.

Shareholders are advised that there is no quorum requirement for the points 1 and 2 and the resolutions thereon will be passed at the simple majority of the shares present or representated at the meeting.

the deposit-receipt have been deposited with such bank and will remain in deposit until the end of the meeting.

WEDGE PACIFIC N.V.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given to the shareholders of Wedge Pacific N.V. (the "company") that the annual general meeting will be held at the registered office of the company at De Ruyterkade 62, Caração, Netherlands Antilles on March 30, 1984 with the following agenda:

- Report of the board of management and approval of the financial statements for the fiscal year ended on December 31, 1983. 2) Discharge of the directors and the statutory auditor.

The official agenda of the meeting together with the financial statements for the fiscal year ended December 31, 1983 may be inspected by all shareholders at the office of the company as well as at the office of Banque Internationale à Luxembourg S.A.

Shareholders are advised that there is no quorum requirement for the points 1 and 2 and the resolutions thereon will be passed at the aimple majority of the shares present or represented at the meeting.

Holders of bearershares shall be entitled to vote at the meeting on presentation of their sharecertificates or of a deposit receipt given by a bank stating that certificates in respect of the number of shares specified in the deposit-receipt have been deposited with such bank and will remain in deposit until the end of the meeting.

Holders of bearershares may vote by proxy by mailing a form of proxy and a deposit-receipt from the bank to Curaçao International Trust Company N.V. — P.O. Box 812, Willemstad, Curaçao. Netherlands Antilles. The form of proxy and deposit-receipt must be received by March 16, 1984 to be voted at the meeting.

By order of the management of WEDGE PACIFIC N.V. Curação Corporation Company N.V.

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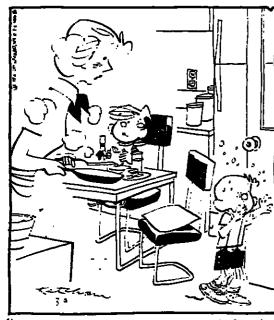
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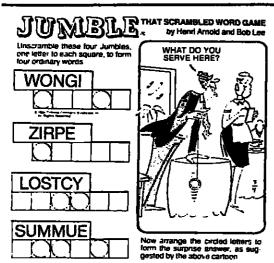
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DENNIS THE MENACE



ALL I DID WAS TELL HIM HE'S EATING A GROUND-UP COW.



Jumples FUROR CHUTE DISCUS PAROLE Answer His wife bought all those clothes for a indicutous figure—HERS

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I DON'T KNOW...NOBODY

HAS EVER ORDERED





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THIS COFFEE

ENOTION



NOT HOT ENOUGH

FOR HIM? I'LL

MAKE IT HOT!





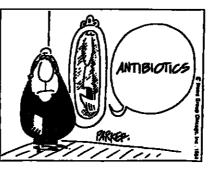




WIZARD of ID



















BOOKS

VENICE SIMPLON **ORIENT-EXPRESS:** The Return of the World's Most Celebrated Train

By Shirley Sherwood. 160 pp. Illustrated. \$19.95.

Weidenfeld & Nicolson/Beaufort, 9 East 40th St., New York, N.Y. 10016.

Reviewed by

Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

ASIDE from browsing through this luxuri-dous book and sampling its magnificent color photographs, one entertaining way of getting a handle on what Shirley Sherwood is up to here is to turn to the question-and-answer page that appears in the back. What did it cost James Sherwood and his

Sea Containers Group to rescue and revive the Venice Simplon Orient-Express? Answer: £11 million. How many passengers did it carry during the first half-year of its revived opera-tion, May 25 to Dec. 31, 1982? Answer: 21,000. What was the nationality of the passengers carried during the first season? Answer: British, 39 percent: American, 36 percent; French, 12 percent; Italian, 9 percent; Japanese, 2 percent; Australian 1 percent; Belgian, I per-

percent; Australian I percent; Belgian, I percent. What percentage of the passengers travel the full journey between London and Venice? Answer: 81.3 percent.

How much drink is consumed on a one-way trip? Answer: 300 drinks served in the bar. 90 bottles of wine and 30 bottles of champagne. What sort of things are left behind on the train? Answer: A number of valuable objects have been found and returned, including a roll of \$7,000 in cash, a Krugerrand and a gray lace

But these are just the barest bones of what Shirley Sherwood is up to. The wife of the man who staked some of his company's capital on the venture and a specialist in pharmacology in her own right. Sherwood originally intended her book to prove that the train was a true restoration of the original and not just a "clev-

er fake," as some passengers first believed.

But being a painstaking sort of person, she
ended up writing a history of the Orient Express as a whole; the stories of the individual carriages from Audrey to Zena among the British Pullmans, and from Sleeping Car 3309 to Bar Car 3674 among the less romantically designated Continental Wagon-Lits carriages; an account of the restoration of the old cars. and an irresistible description of a typical run from London to Venice.

There is something here for everybody, from train buffs to social historians. I enjoyed such technical details as how the marquetry-panel decorations were renovated. The descendants of the family that did some of the English originals actually dug out the old drawings and went so far as to scorch the pieces of veneer in hot sand to lend the decorations a shaded. relief effect. Elsewhere, Sherwood evokes the lovely fragrance of mahogany sawdust and shellac.'

Other readers will appreciate the history of Sleeping Car 3309, which survived being snow-bound for 10 days in western Turkey in 1929 (and hence provokes a touching memoir by a woman who was aboard with her 4-year-old son and newborn baby), as well as being part of a train that was bombed by a Hungarian terrorist. (Among the survivors was Josephine Baker, the cabaret star, who attempted to calm the trapped passengers by singing to them).

As for anyone who finds the project a shade on the decadent side — one of the original purposes of the Orient Express having been to give English and Continental imperialists easi-er access to their Near Eastern colonies, and one of the author's more enthusiastic suggestions being that today's passengers by all means dress up for dinner in the style of bygone eras — such grouches might take satis-faction in learning that the Russian Revolution and its aftermath ended up costing the railway, more than 160 carriages.

Of course, it will come as no surprise that the revived Orient Express includes the carriage that bore the Soviet leaders Nikolai A. Bulgathat bore the Soviet leaders Misolai A. Dunganin and Nikita S. Khrushchev away from a state visit to London in 1956. But not quite so unambiguously ironic is the possibility that the line may also someday include the renovation of the car in which Hitler planned to make a triumphant entry into England.

indulge the Sherwoods' audacious fantasies, along with those of Old World craftsmen and latter-day aristocrats, who went cannot be supported by the same of the sa latter-day aristocrats, who went cavorting into the teak-and-mahogany woodwork to make the project such a success that near riots occurred wherever the results were put on display. Let's follow the author's recommenda-tion to clamber forth from the bed linen and creamy wool blankets all patterned with the VS-O-E logo, and watch the dawn breaking on the Matterhorn as we devour freshly baked croissants picked up on a brief stop in Lau-

After all, the only little question that Sherwood doesn't bother to ask or answer on that interesting page in the back of her beautiful book is the one concerning the price of a round-trip ticket on the new Venice Simplon Orient-Express. How much?

But then, as J. P. Morgan is supposed to have said about his yacht, if you have to ask that question, you probably can't afford it.

Christopher Lehmann-Haupt is on the staff of The New York Times.

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

AN elderly tournament player of limited ability was once heard to complain. "Those experts are so lucky --they always guess right."

This was of course a considerable exaggeration, but it is unfage of playing in a 4-4 fit but the best players have true that the best players have rather than a 5-4 fit, but the perhaps the declarer does not a far better guessing percent-age than the lesser lights. This is partly because there are usu- heart fit and switched to looking at the four hands, four ally technical and psychologi-cal clues that will lead to the established by the defense.

than his rivals. Suppose that you must at- contract. Suppose that you must attack a suit in which you hold five small cards and the dummy has K-J-x-x or K-J-10-x. You lead a low card and the next player plays low. What now?

The weak player thinks this is a guess and agonizes every time. The good player knows that the correct play is the isch.

when the opponent on the West plays low when the heart right has a small singleton.

The diagramed deal has a bearing on this problem. It was four spades is no better than cited as an example of the adargument is weak. North-South located their

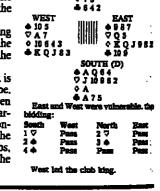
right answer, and partly be- South drew trumps. Then he cause the expert knows the ba- led the heart jack, hoping to king would indeed make the

that the correct play is the jack, tract. West can put up the and will play the king only if trump ace and continue clubs, that play is strongly indicated by circumstances. promoting East's queen as the setting trick.

If the missing cards are divided 2-2 the play is indeed a guess. But the jack-play gains astray by playing correctly if

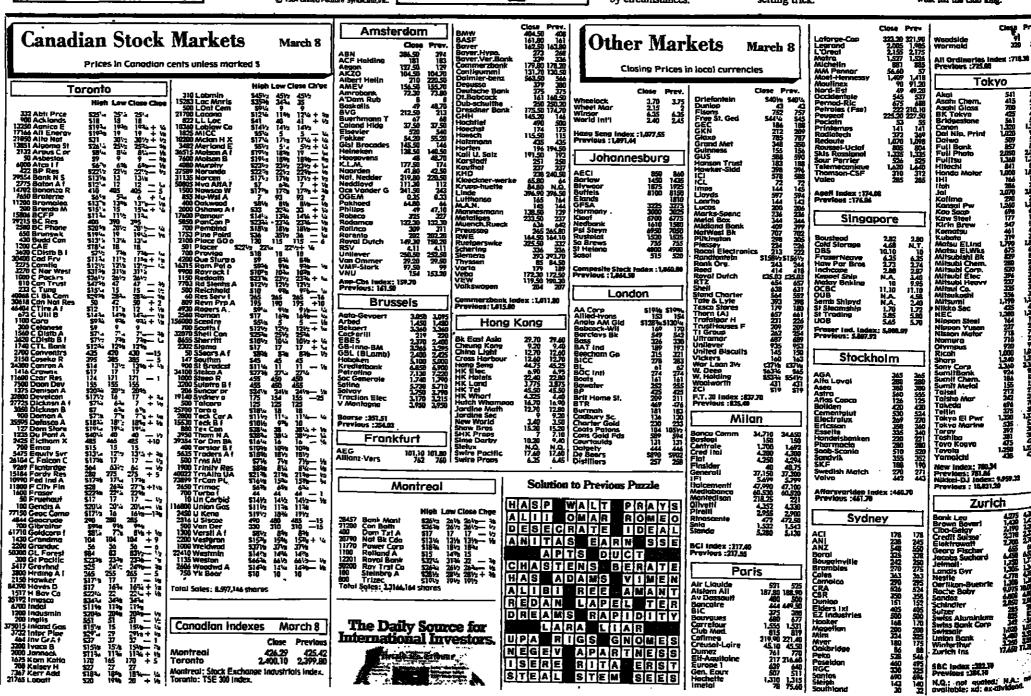
So the bottom line is that four hearts in a practical sense. perhaps the declarer does not know his percentages and plays badly. Theoretically, spades is superior.

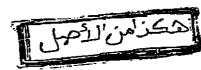




A STATE

Immilion





SPORTS



Barcelona's Diego Maradona found himself hemmed in by Manchester United Maradona, still recovering from a leg injury, was closely marked in Wednesday's game before being replaced in the 71st minute by Francisco Cos. Barcelona won the quarterfinal game, 2-0.

Soccer Cups Produce Few Sure Bets Only Roma Has Confortable Lead for Second-Leg Action

United Press International

LONDON — The battle for semifinal places in the European Champions Cup soccer competi-Champions Cup soccer competi-tion remained wide open. Only one pest with two second-half goals. est could only manage a 1-0 victory over Storm Graz with a Paul Hart the last four following Wednesday night's first-leg quarterfinal games. Roma, bidding to become the first Italian clob to win the trophy

for 15 years, looked most certain to advance to the next round following its 3-0 victory over visiting Dynamo Berlin. The second-leg match in East Berlin is set for March 21. Roma's Swedish coach Nils Liedholm said that the visitors took the wrong approach.

"We were greatly helped by the East Germans' attitude in thinking only of defense," said Liedholm, who has never coached a team into the semifinals of any European competition. The Roma players showed great patience and slowly. slowly managed to force open the Dynamo defense."

Roma took 67 minutes to crack the East German defense. Francesco Graziani, Roberto Pruzzo and Brazilian Toninho Cerezo turned Roma's territorial superiority into goals in the last 23

The match between Liverpool and Lisbon's Benfica, who have won the trophy five times between them, is finely balanced with Liverpool holding a stender 1-0 advan- of a major European competition tage after a 66th minute goal by lan

But the return leg is scheduled in defense." for Luz Stadium in Lisbon. Benfica has not lost at home this season and terfinal appearance in European will be out to avenge the defeat it competition. suffered against Liverpool six years ago - the last time the two teams

Dundee United, which had not conceded a goal in the tournament until Wednesday, looked well placed with a 1-0 lead over Rapid Vienna with 13 minutes to 80. But

the Austrians came back on goals from Max Hagmayr and Zlato Kranjear for the 2-1 home victory. Dynamo Bucharest, which eliminated title-holder Hamburg in the previous round, had even more reason to be pleased with its away performance, holding Dynamo Minsk to a 1-1 draw in Tbilisi. Gurinovich gave the Soviet team a seventh minute lead, but Rednik threw the competition wide open with a last-minute equalizer.

Transition

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American Leaves
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They Califet remains back, to a four-year

HOCKEY

HOCKEY

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COLLEGE FLORIDA A&M -Names Willie Booker had bosterior death.

Exhibition Baseball

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Barcelona, who won the trophy over Storm Graz with a Paul Hart in 1982, defeated Manchester Unit-goal, while Steve Archibald and ed, 2-0, on the back of a 38th min- Alan Brazil gave Tottenham a 2-0 ute own goal by United defender cushion against Austria Vienna. Kevin Moran and a last-minute clincher from striker Juan Carlos

The influx of some 500 Man-goslav visitors Hajduk Split, who chester fans compelled Barcelona had four players booked. police to organize special security measures, fearing a repeat of last week's violence by English fans in Paris when England lost to France. However, no serious incidents were

Beniamino Vignola, virtually unknown amid his star teammates, scored a last-minute goal to give Juventus a I-0 victory over Finnis part-timers Haka Valkeakosken. The Finns were forced to play

the match in Strasbourg, France, because their own ground is snowbound and Juventus refused to play

Michel Platini, Paolo Rossi and other Juventus players all missed several easy goals.

But most of the sour remarks by Juventus coach Giovanni Trapattoni were directed toward his Finnish opponents: "It is incredible that a team can reach the quarterfinals without being able to launch a single attack, entrenching itself solely

Haka was making its first quar-

Porto of Portugal bounced back from a 2-0 deficit to edge Shakytor the other Cup Winners Cup clash. In UEFA Cup quarterfinal action, trophy-holder Anderiecht of "virtual bribery" to get a Belgium defeated Spartak Moscow, perform in that country. 4-2 Anderlecht's Kenneth Brylle scored two penalty goals.

College Basketball Scores Wedgesday's Results

TOURNAMENTS

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Snain won more than \$300,000 in the golf tournament.

It explained that Czechoslova-

NBA Standings

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NHL Standings WALES CONFERENCE

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Wednesday's Resolts

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38, Molone 22; Abdul-Jobbor 28, Cooper 20;

Boston 117, Utoh 166 (Bird 26, Portan 2);

120; Gerdier (24), Pecnusier (A), S.

Teresto 2, New Jersey 4 (Kora 2 (8), Poddbor 177, Utoh 166 (Bird 26, Portan 2);

120; Gerdier (24), Pecnusier (27), Oerose (12), Oerose (12), Oerose (13), Higgies (14), MocMillon (14), MocMillon (14), MocMillon (14), MocMillon (14), MocMillon (15), Gerdier (24), Pecnusier (17), Derose (17), MocMillon (17),

Boston 11.
Detroit lift, Attentia 93 (Lokabeer 22, Tamados 22; Davis 24, Rivers 18).
Phoenix 122, Houston 170 (Edwards 29, Nonce 20; Sansson 28, Libya 24).
New Jersey 104, Akinemutee 289 (King 20, Birdsong 18; Lonier 24, Johnston 23).
Deting 115, Chereford 183 (BioChronn 22, Apulrre 18; Free 24, Granger 16), San Dings 114, Indiano 116 (Casamings 12, Apulre 18; Free 24, Granger 16), San Dings 114, Indiano 116 (Casamings 12, Massion 4, Mandados 3 (Yould 2 (G)), Gradin (18).

**Stiennavich 22, Kellope 17, Andrée (18), Adulten (17))

**Small (18), Adulten (17))

for 12 rounds," said Holmes. "He heavyweight contenders before a body, dismissed the report, saying its fights in flurries." it that the BMA failed to produce

After he beats Tate and "that LAS VEGAS, Nevada — It was not his idea, Tim Witherspoon was South African," Holmes said, he on by too many heavyweights to The board had refused to cooperate may be induced to meet the Page- see if I can take the punches," he quick to point out, but boxing's Witherspoon winner.

first chorus line will be cheering for "I'll fight 'em if I want to fight again," he said. "Remember what him at ringside here Friday night when he meets Greg Page in the motivates Larry Holmes: my famfight to produce the successor to ily and money." Larry Holmes as the World Boxing Sitting on the sidelines is one or sional boxing, said Thursday that the few heavyweight contenders new medical evidence shows that Council's heavyweight champion.

not under King's promotional acgis. Michael Spinks, the lightheavyweight champion, has long
heavyweight champion, has long

The report warned that even after a mild concussion the brain can Six young women, in more or less coordinated fashion, chant, "We are Terrible Tim's Girls and we love Terrible Tim!" at Witherplanned to move up, but he is un-der no illusions that it will be easy In a a spoon's training sessions. He said becoming the first 175-pound said most boxers were maware of age. Evidence of cerebral atrophy-champion to capture a heavyweight the risks and recommended that hardening of the brain, has been the idea came from a cable television announcer in his hometown of Philadelphia, The women, all from He said he would like to fight for consent to the heavyweight title "as long as it's the ring not too death-defying." He does The F Youngstown, Ohio, showed up at Don King's camp in Orwell, Ohio, where Witherspoon was training. Their presence lifted the spirit of the camp, Witherspoon said, and also made his sparring sessions a lot tougher.

By Michael Karz

New York Times Service

"Everybody wanted to box," he said. "Guys had hurt arms, they wanted to box. Suddenly, I had seven guys lining up to work with

"You know the reason most guys fight on the streets is because they want to impress the girls. Well, suddenly I'm in there and I've got a bloody mouth, a nose bleed and marks under my eyes. Wait a minute,' I said to myself, 'this is going to get me in shape.'

There will be no marching bands and neither will Holmes be present at the Las Vegas Convention Cen-ter for the fight. The 34-year-old Holmes is upstate in Reno, where he defends the International Box to prepare a fast track for Sunday's ing Federation title on April 6 inst John Tate before a scheduled meeting with the World Box-ing Association titleholder, Gerrie Coetzee of South Africa. Holmes relinquished the WBC title last December because of a dispute with

really don't care who wins," said Holmes in a telephone interview. "I'm the only heavyweight

day it is seeking to annul Belgian champion." international Eric Gerets' contract

Holmes, who won a split decifollowing his involvement in a betsion from Witherspoon last May ting scandal, United Press Interna- and who, under WBC rules, was to have made a mandatory defense "Whatever happens Gerets will never play for Milan again," the club's president, Giuseppe Farina, said after a board meeting.

Gerets will against Page, said both had "bad against Page, said both ha

WBC title vacant. Pressed, howevplayer, has admitted his involvement in paying Waterschei players to lose a match at the end of the er, he said that Page should outbox Witherspoon. "Witherspoon has to press him, 1981-82 season to ensure Standard

UN Says Sports Boycott Of S. Africa Is Growing

The Associated Press York - The United Nations Cen- he would no longer play in South ter Against Apartheid says that a Africa. Donetskof the Soviet Union, 3-2, in sports boycott of South Africa has gained ground despite the use of UN mission, queried on the charge secret government funds" for that the government bribed ath-"virtual bribery" to get athletes to letes, declared: "That is totally ri-

In the remaining game, a 49th minute goal by Ivan Hasek carned

Sparta Prague a 1-0 edge over Yu-

A.C. Milan, the Italian first divi-

sion soccer chib, announced Thurs-

tional reported.

would win the league title.

athletes who have either competed have welcomed South African

The register is compiled largely from South African and British

newspapers. The register says the Southern

An introduction to the latest list says pressure for the sports boycott in prize money to sponsor tennis and golf tournaments in the South African tribal homeland of Bophuthatswana. Jimmy Connors and Ivan Lendi carned \$700,000 between them in the tennis event, while Severiano Ballesteros of

names of Lendi and David Wil-

kia's UN mission had notified the anti-apartheid committee that Lendl had promised not to play in Tennis Union, who fined him and suspended him from Davis Cup to undermine amateur sports."

competition. It said Williams had UNITED NATIONS. New written to promise the committee

A spokesman for South Africa's diculous." He said commercial The comment was made concerns paid the players and de-Wednesday in an introduction to nied that there were secret governthe center's latest listing of foreign ment funds to pay foreign athletes.

The UN list contained hundreds in South Africa or countries that of names of teams and individuals involved in tennis, golf, polo, rugby, football, cricket, badminton, boxing, karate, swimming, watersking canoeing yachting gym-nastics, judo and parachting

An introduction to the latest list of South Africa has grown, more governments have acted to support it and, despite South African lobbying, no international sports body that has excluded or suspended South Africa from membership has reversed its decision.
"In their desperation," the intro-

duction continues, "the Pretoria The center said it had deleted the regime and the racist sports bodies have come to rely mainly on the use liams, a British golfer, from the of huge amounts of money to secure some participation in interna-

tional sports competition.
"With a handsome budget made inp of contributions from business enterprises as well as public and South Africa again after being rep-rimanded by the Czechoslovak persisted with the virtual bribery of individual sportspersons or threats

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Holmes Bides His Time as WBC Seeks a Successor

"I wouldn't want to be punched

The British Medical Association,

campaigning for a ban on profes-

In a two-year study, the BMA

consent forms before stepping into ers, it added.

■ New Warning to Boxers

"I would love it to be hard and won the 1982 downhill title.

Podborski will retire after the retire. I like new challenges."

Scandinavia for the final races of

petition at Waterville, New Hampwho could win at Whistler are shire, before winding up at several Hess of Switzerland. Hanni Wenzel Steve Podborski and Todd Brooker sites in Europe later this month. of Liechtenstein is third. Steve Podborski and Todd Brooker

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statistics to back up its findings.

part of an attempt to ban the sport.

scanning techniques have shown

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enough force to produce perma-

ter a mild concussion, the brain can

suffer permanent structural dam-

The report warned that even af-

The BMA said modern brain-

ers in the top ten, Defending world with 161. cup champion Tamara McKinney was fourth; Candy Nelson finished worms seventh and Dianne Roffe of the

Cooper led after the first run by

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(Continued From Back Page)

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in preventing damage, the report

"We believe that if you box, you run a substantial and serious risk of cumulative damage to your brain," with the inquiry on grounds it was Dr. John Dawson, BMA undersec-

retary, told reporters.
"You also run the risk of damage to your eyes," he said "We think ries, especially to the brain, without showing any immediate symptoms. those are good reasons for banning the sport professionally."

Title Defense Set

Chang Jung-Koo of South Korea will defend his WBC light-fly-weight title against Sot Chitalada of Thailand in Pusan, South Korea, on March 31, Reuters quoted the Korea Boxing Commission as announcing Thursday in Seoul. For Chang, 21, it will be the third

Head guards, which boxers are time he has defended the title he not too death-defying." He does The British Boxing Board of being allowed to wear in the Los captured from Hilario Zapata of not want to have to meet other Courol, the sport's governing Angeles Olympics, were of little use Panama a year ago.

Whistler to Decide Men's Downhill Champion

they be required to sign medical found in comparatively young box-

WHISTLER, British Columbia

The world's top downhill racers, with nine World Cup races and the Winter Olympics helped them. Winter Olympics behind them, compete this weekend in the last race of the season to decide the overall downbill champion.

The Whistler Mountain course cascades and hurtles the racer down a vertical drop of 989 meters (3,245 feet), only 11 meters below the maximum set by the Interna-tional Ski Federation. Clear, sunny weather has allowed race officials

Urs Räber of Switzedand with 94 points, leads the downhill stand- ant slaloms and one super-giant ings, followed by two Austrians, Erwin Resch with 91 points, and Franz Klammer with 79 points. Among the other downhillers

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quick," said Podborski, who has eight career downhill victories and

downhill at Whistler. "I thought a lot about it when I got back from Sarajevo," he said. "I talked to my friends back home and decided to The men's tour then moves to

the season - two slaloms, two gi-The women's World Cup tour continues this weekend with com-

development team came eighth.

.06 of a second over Marina Kiehl of West Germany. Skiing behind Kiehl for the final run, Cooper finished in the fastest time of the day. 1 minute, 16.46 seconds to win the event by 1077 of a second over Kiehl Maria Epple of West Germany was third.

lead for the giant sialom title as she moved five points ahead of Erika

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On Wednesday, Christin Cooper of the United States won the women's giant slalom near Lake Placid, New York.

Hess, who placed sixth Wednesday, still leads in the overall World Cmp standings with 224 points, 15 ahead of Wenzel, who finished The U.S. women produced one fifth. Irene Epple of West Germany of their best finishes with four ski- is next at 178, followed by Cooper

> Women's Glant Stalog: Results Christin Cooper, U.S., 2:38.38 Marino Kiehl, West Germany, 2:39.15 Marin Epple, West Germany, 2:39.36 Tamara McKinney, U.S., 2:39.66 5. Honni Wanzel, Liechtenst 5. Houng Warden, 12-01.16 6. Eriku Hess, Switzerland, 2:40.84 7. Cindy Nelson, U.S., 2:41.17 8. Diann Rotife, U.S., 2:41.67 9. Anne-Flore Ray, France, 2:41.95 10. Kotherine Andeer, Switzerland, 2:42.06

Women's Overall Stand Ness, 234 points Irene Epple, West Germa Cooper, 161

Olga Charvatova, Czechoslovaki Michela Fibini, Switzerland, 146 McKinnev, 137 Moria Walliser, Switzerland, 126 9. Klehl, 130 18. Elisabeth Kirchier, Austria, 115

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OBSERVER

Poised Between Sides

By Russell Baker NEW YORK - Monday morning last I awoke with the terrifying suspicion that I had slept for an entire year. This was caused by the newspaper. It's my habit. immediately after rising, to rummage quickly through the paper in search of the obituary page. If I'm there. I have the perfect excuse for not reading the political news and

the latest stories about gunplay in the Middle East. While groping for the obituaries Monday, I accidentally stumbled against the sports page. Accident is the only thing that could involve me with a sports page in February. a bleak month encrusted in ice hockey and basketball, the only human activities that strike me as even less entertaining than a New Hampshire primary.

Imagine my amazement, then, to discover the sports page covered with football scores and pictures of beefy young men butting each other around the gridiron. The football season was already under way!

I distinctly remembered the football season ending just a few weeks ago when the Washington Hindus thrashed the Whatchamacallems of Los Angeles, or vice versa. And now — football again already. How long had I slept? Or — here

was an arresting thought — maybe this time I really would find myself on the obituary page, having crossed over during the night. I had read syndicated spiritualists who write about life on "the other side." I recalled one reporting once that the late Clark Gable was over there and doing good work instructing young actors.

This seemed improbable to me at the time, perhaps because I resisted the idea that "the other side" could reduce the great Gable to teaching

at an actor's school. Now, though, I reflected on what "the other side" might be like. Of course it was bound to be different. Different in every way. Gable would become a teacher. The late Ernest Hemingway would proba-

bly become president of the SPCA. The football season would probably start in March. That was a depressing thought. I would have resisted crossing over in February if the syndicated spiritualists had warned that I'd be arriving just in

time for the football season. Even on this side, my interest in football always fades in early December and stays dormant for the next nine months.

Still, if everything was topsyturvy on "the other side," there might be redeeming features. Over there, perhaps the New Hampshire primary was held in Greenwich Village, my personal place of resi-

That would be nice. I have aiways wanted to be interviewed by Tom Brokaw while standing in front of a neighborhood head shop talking about official policy on sado-masochism, cigarette papers, Halloween parades and other Village activities. It had always seemed unfair that you had to live in New Hampshire to get on the networks in February. But of course, if this really were

"the other side," Tom Brokaw wouldn't be there, would he? Even if he were, if Tom too had crossed over during the night, what with everything being different, I probawouldn't be living in Greenwich Village anymore.

Timidly, I pulled back the blind and looked outside. It was still the Village, all right. At least I hadn't

been re-assigned.

With trepidation, I found the obituary page at last. There was no news concerning me.

Back to the sports page again for a careful study. Here indeed was news to make live men weep, news of a new football league recently created on this side, a league that would play a full season extending from the time the old football season ended until the old football season resumed anew.

We had arrived in the age of Total Football. The new league, called the USFL would operate right through the baseball season, a deed comparable to staging a rock concert during a cathedral worship

This was not "the other side." On the other side, spiritualists say, barbarism has been eliminated.

Still, being on this side for one more day, there was no excuse not to read the paper, so I did. The New Hampshire primary had been either vital or meaningless. In the Middle East, they were still at it. New York Times Service

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The Louvre and Pei's Pyramid

By Paul Goldberger New York Times Service

AT first glance, nothing seems more implausible than the controversial plan by the architect I. M. Pei to erect a glass pyramid in the middle of the courtyard of the Louvre.

How could the French, who pride themselves on being rigid guardians of their cultural heritage, desecrate this great landmark? But whatever else can be said about this startling plan, which has been personally ap-proved by President François Mitterrand, it s not as inconsistent as it might first seem. There is a long tradition of dramatic, almost brazen gestures in French architecture and urbanism, of plans and structures that shatter

the serene neoclassicism that makes up the

basic fabric of Paris. In the 19th century there were Haussmann's boulevards and the Eiffel Tower; in the 20th century came the unrealized Voisin Plan of Le Corbusier, and more recently the Centre Pompidou by Piano & Rogers, the work of galloping High-Tech that has become the most-visited museum in the city. In each case some kind of modern presence was inserted into a much older and more delicate architectural context, changing the nature of

a portion of the older city permanently. But if the older urban fabric of Paris is not as pure and as untouched as the myth would have it, probably never in our time has there been a proposal to change the appearance of one of Paris's great symbols as dramatically as the Pei plan would the Louvre. It is not only an architectural change that this pyramidal glass structure entails; it also will alter the very nature of the Louvre as a museum.

In the rebuilt Louvre, all visitors will enter into the glass pyramid and descend by way of escalators to the basement level. A central space will be lighted by daylight tumbling in through the pyramid, and from here corridors will take museum-goers to the various galleries and to newly added shops and restaurants.

The experience will be not unlike that of the National Gallery in Washington, where Per's much acclaimed design for the East Building, completed in 1978, also included substantial underground public space. It is clear that French officials have been looking toward both Washington and New York.

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crowds and the merchandising of art.
Pei and the Louvre's administrators, who support the new project, have clearly made a conscious decision to turn away from the Louvre's identity as a palace containing pictures and to adapt it to this new and American model of the large-scale urban museum.

This concept, more than any purely architectural idea, is what is behind the Pei plan. For it is true that the Louvre, whatever its value to Paris as a work of architecture and as a site of great historic events, has serious problems as a working museum. It has one of the world's greatest collections, but it is a palace, not a public gallery, and it is awk-ward, confusing and impractical in its layout. If the Louvre is to function as a modern

museum, the argument goes, it must have more space — space for curators to work, for crowds to gather, for storage, for restaurants and shops. A substantial amount of space will be added to the museum when the Ministry of Finance, which has long occupied the wing along the Rue de Rivoli, moves to new quar-ters shortly. But government officials who oversee the national museums have felt that this is not enough, for it does not solve the

problem of organization.

For it is difficult, given the present configuration of buildings that make up the Louvre, to solve the museum's space and organizational problems entirely within the present structure. A more appealing solution might be to move the museum entrance from the south side of the large Cour Napoléon to the central pavilion, and then erect new space within the Cour Carré, the fully enclosed court behind that pavilion, thus hiding new construction from public view. But the architects offer good arguments as

to why that tempting solution does not ap-pear to be practical. The spaces within the central pavilion are too small for an adequate entrance rotunda, they say, and too fine to be gutted and turned into something bigger.

But if Pei's reorganized plan is therefore the simplest way to adapt the Louvre, that still leaves the question of the pyramid itself. It is not enough to say, as some have in defending this scheme, that the Louvre itself

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where the Metropolitan Museum of Art, like the National Gallery, has evolved into a large but the latest step. For the sections of the but the latest step. For the sections of the Louvre, different as they are, are united by a common architectural vocabulary and by roughly similar materials. The glass pyramid will be something else altogether.

It will be transparent where the rest of the Louvre is opaque, and visually light where the rest of the Louvre is massive. It will be sleek and smooth where the rest of the Louvre is textured, and abstract where the rest of the Louvre is figurative. If it is built, it will never fit in with its predecessor wings to look all of piece, as the other sections have.

Moreover, the pyramid must be seen as having an effect not only on the Louvre, but on all of Paris. For its location is at one end of one of the greatest urban axes in the world, the vista through the Tuileries and the Place de la Concorde up through the Champs Ely-sées to the Arc de Triomphe. The pyramid will be seen as part of this procession of extraordinary urban events — and as representing a conscious desire to intrude a dramatically different element into it.

Now, this hardly means that any addition to the Louvre has to be a classical pavilion. blending completely into the existing Louvre. But whatever is added to the Louvre, particularly at this crucial site, should at least look like a building. This pyramid, elegant and even beautiful as it may be, does not. There are many ways in which modern

architecture can respect and relate to classical surroundings. But this design does not achieve or even seek any such relationship, for it is less a building than an immense piece of abstract sculpture. It seems to suggest that there is no way our age can put its own stamp on the Louvre except by standing apart, and by refusing, as the pyramid firmly does, to enter into any real architectural dialogue with the buildings around it.

For this is a design that suggests to us that there is no kind of architectural solution between the pure classicism of the existing Louvre and Pei's sharp modernism, It is in the tradition of sharp, strong intrusions into the classical context; it exists to stand apart from its context, not to connect with it. If a new Louvre is what is wanted, so be it, but that hardly means the new Louvre must have so little to say to the old one.

PEOPLE

Muti Gets La Scala Post

tor of Milan's La Scala opera happy with the tour. But it added that scenes photographed included one of "women washing their clothes in the River Nile, a scene which certainly did harm." since 1968. His contract expires next month. Stephen Sell, executive director of the Philadelphia Orchestra, said Muti would continue to be the orchestra's permanent conductor. He is now in the first year of a five-year contract in Philadelphia. Muti resigned recently as music director of London's Phil-harmonia Orchestra, and last year turned down an offer to become music director of the Royal Opera House at Covent Garden in Lou-

don. . . . August Everding, the general manager of the Munich State Theaters, has been ap-proached by the Metropolitan Opera to succeed Anthony Bliss as general manager. But, Everding said in a telephone conversation with The New York Times, no concrete offer has yet been made. Everding said that "some hitches remain" if the Met is seriously interested. One is that Everding is said to be asking for a degree of artistic control that could impinge on the new prerogatives of Jan Levine, who will become the Met's artistic adviser in 1986.

Mike Reagan, 38, son of the U.S. president, will make a 700-mile (1,126-kilometer) powerboat endurance run from Ketchikan, Alaska, to Seattle, for the benefit of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. Reagan, a California businessman, said that he hopes to raise \$500,000 during his "assault on the Inside Passage" June 8. In 1982, he set a world record in a 1,027-mile run from New Orleans to St. Louis on the Mississippi.

П Although Egypt's tourist board is happy with Malcolm Forbes's balloon tour in tribute to U.S.-Egyptian friendship, the tour is nothing more than a trick, an Egyptian newspaper claims. The newspaper Al Massa said Forbes's cameramen turned their backs on Egypt's archaeological attractions and instead shot scenes "which did harm to Egypt's reputation." Forbes has been touring Egypt

since Feb. 28 in a Sphinx-shaped

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U.S.A.

Riccardo Muti, the 42-year-old conductor of the Philadelphia Or-chestra, will be commuting to his native Italy as the new music direction. Although the newspaper demanded an investigation, it said Mohammed Nessim, chairman of the Tourism Activation Board, was

was fired this week. During his 20-year tenure, Lyubimov clashed re-peatedly with Soviet censors, whom he accused of lacking the

Cedric Edwards's bunions were as good as fingerprints at the scene of his crimes. Dr. Owen Facey of the Metropolitan Police foreasic science laboratory in London said that wear marks on Edwards's shoes caused by bunions matched exactly with footprints found at two houses whose owners were trussed up and robbed at knifepoint. Edwards, 20, was sentenced to six years in prison on robbery charges. He was arrested when he tried to use a stolen credit card said prosecutor Anthony Wilchen.

A British film director who was shot by police after being mistaken for a fugitive gunman accepted compensation of £120,000 (\$178,000) from the London Met ropolitan Police, lawyers said. In an out-of-court settlement. Stephen Waldorf, 26, will also receive £22,000 to cover his legal costs. Waldorf, 27, was hit by five bullets fired by police who mistook him for Britain's then most wanted gunman, David Martin, 36.

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egypt's reputation and had no relation to Egyptian-American friendship. Anatoly V. Efros, a director-producer who has had his tops and downs with official critics, will place the dismission.

place the dismissed Yuri Lyubinov as director of Moscow's Taganka Theater, an official Soviet source told The Associated Press. Lyubi-mov, who has been staying in Britain and Italy since last summer, artistic background needed to do their jobs. There was no public an-nouncement in Moscow of Lyuhi-mov's dismissal, nor that Efros had been named. Efros, a director at the Malaya Bronnaya Theater, lost a theater job in 1967 for staging too many avant-garde plays.

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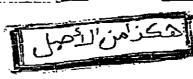
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